

LIEUTENANT SMITH JOINS NELSON IN ICELAND
BUT THIRD FLIER IS OUT WITH BROKEN PLANE

Three Officers in Rum-Car Chase Suspended

VICTIM OF BULLET
FIRED BY OFFICER
AT DEATH'S DOOR

E. S. Acree and Detectives L. D. Portwood and "Bill" Lively To Face Trial by Police Board.

SUSPENSION ORDERED
BY CHIEF E. L. JETT

Charges Probably Will Include Counts of Leaving City Without Permission and Using City Car.

E. S. Acree, vice-squad chief of the Atlanta police force, and Detectives L. D. Portwood and "Bill" Lively Sunday afternoon were suspended in a special order issued by Acting Police Chief E. L. Jett, "until charges against them can be investigated by the police committee."

This action followed report of Captain A. J. Holcombe, in charge of the plainclothes department, who, at the direction of Chief Jett, investigated circumstances in connection with the wounding of R. E. Farlow, 16 Jett street, on the Mayson-Turner road early Saturday morning.

Probable Charges.
Specific charges against the trio have not been drawn up, but, according to Captain Holcombe's report, probably will embrace two counts, as follows:

"Leaving the city without permission from their superior officer."

"Using a city automobile while off duty without permission."

The condition of the wounded man remained unchanged throughout Sunday, surgeons at the Grady hospital announced. He has only a fighting chance to live, doctors believe.

Farlow, his brother, W. E. Farlow, who lives on Hill street, and a third man whose name the police have not learned were riding in an automobile which detectives charge was acting as a conveyance for a whisky-laden machine.

They claim that the Farlow machine blocked every effort they made to catch the rum car, and that its occupants fired the first shot, shooting at the tires of the officers' car. The detectives then returned the fire, each shooting twice at the tires of the car containing the Farlow brothers.

Farlow Is Wounded.
R. E. Farlow was wounded by a bullet that entered his shoulders, puncturing the lung and lodging in the bronchial region. It is not known which officer fired the bullet that struck Farlow.

"This is as far as the Atlanta police can proceed with the investigation," Captain A. J. Holcombe announced Sunday night. He pointed out that the detectives were off duty and outside the city limits. Therefore, he said, their status was the same as any private citizen.

"Any investigation looking toward the Farlow brothers."

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Morning's the Time
For Great Newspapers

Before the World War, morning newspapers were supposed to have been read chiefly by the classes and evening newspapers by the masses.

But the war, upsetting age-old habits of a universe, demonstrated that prompt and dependable information came in the columns of the morning newspaper every day for everyone.

So of evenings men and women took not so much to reading as to motoring, movies, radio, jazz, bridge, cabarets, clubs, mah-jongg and other forms of night entertainment.

More readers every week began taking their news and advertising notes early in the day. Now the number is growing rapidly of those who prepare to buy soon after The Constitution is delivered at their door, while the shopping calendar actually is in the making.

This is true not only in Atlanta but throughout America. And no list of great American newspapers today could be complete without the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, New York World, Boston Post, Chicago Tribune, Philadelphia Inquirer, Cleveland Plain-Dealer, Detroit Free Press, Portland Oregonian, Cincinnati Enquirer, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Louisville Courier-Journal and The Atlanta Constitution—all morning newspapers.

Jilts Norfolk
Man Rather Than
Leave New York

Wedding Is Called Off as Couple Approach Shadow of Altar.

New York, August 3.—"New York or Norfolk?" asked the bride-to-be. "Way, I guess it's Norfolk, honey," answered the flustered young gentleman with the ring as he gazed over pews full of wedding guests in the Church of St. Rose de Lima.

"Then, the wedding's off," was the bride-to-be's answer to that. And thus it was that friends of Catherine Chapman and Alfred Anderson were turned away from the church without seeing the pair wedded.

Alfred lives in Norfolk, Va., and for two years has been making monthly visits to New York to help Catherine plan the home they were going to have. Alfred is in the lumber business in his home town.

The crowd had assembled in the church and Catherine and Alfred were together for their last single moments when the young woman asked for a final answer to a question they often had debated.

Alfred decided he couldn't leave his business, and Catherine said she couldn't leave New York.

REPUBLICANS SEE
DEMOCRATS HURT
BY LABOR ACTION

Success of Dawes Plan at London Parley Also Hailed as Aid to Coolidge Ticket.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, August 3.—Success of the Dawes plan for reparations settlement, now virtually assured, and endorsement of the candidacy of Senator La Follette by labor—widely separated—will both react strongly on the political situation. These two developments are seen as aiding the republicans, respectively, while both are regarded as militating against democratic chance in November.

The democratic campaign will be affected in three spots, the business, the farm vote and the labor vote, it is pointed out by republican and independent leaders, who are very optimistic over both developments.

Democrats are making a strong play for the business vote this year, through the candidacy of Davis, for the farm vote, through Bryan, and the labor vote swings largely their way normally.

G. O. P. Claims Advantage.
As for the reparations settlement, republicans believe that it will draw to their support many of those business men who have been clamoring

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AMERICAN LEAVEN
BLOCKED BREAK-UP
OF LONDON PARLEY

Full Power of United States Time and Again Was Thrown Into Breach To Smash Deadlock.

ERA OF PARTICIPATION
HAS ONLY STARTED

Without Activity of U. S. "Observers" Dawes Plan Would Have Gone by Boards at Conference.

BY CHARLES M. MCANAN.

London, August 3.—Now that the London reparations conference has surmounted the many difficult obstacles that confronted it and reached an agreement for enforcement of the Dawes-McKenna program, there emerges the story of the highly significant part that America played in bringing about the most tangible step toward peace that Europe has taken since the Versailles conference.

The United States, more than at any time since the war, became a participant again in the affairs of Europe.

The London conference brought America into full participation in European affairs. And, although this participation was altruistic or advisory, rather than official, persons well informed in international politics do not believe the United States will be able to withdraw from her role for many years, even if she desires.

Used Full Power of U. S.

The talk of Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel James A. Logan and his assistants being "unofficial observers" ceased on the day the conference opened. Not only they, but Owen D. Young, co-author of the Dawes-McKenna reports; Secretary Hughes, Secretary Mellon, Thomas Lamont and others, placed the full weight of the United States government and financial interests behind the launching of the Dawes report—and without such a weight it is not likely the report would have been launched, as it appears certain to be now.

Secretary Hughes, acting unofficially, but none the less effectively, went to Paris and soothed the Belgians on their views; then he proceeded to Berlin to tell the Germans to accept the Dawes formula.

Owen D. Young, when the conference reached the critical point, began to sit in at every session. Logan, by his suggestions for compromise, repeatedly kept the conference from breaking.

The present conference, like all its

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Mr. Dooley Paints Picture
Of Alienist for His Friend

SCIENCE CALLED WHEN PATIENT IS INDICED

Beneath his delightful humor Peter Dunn, the creator of "Mr. Dooley," has a vein of profound philosophy. Possibly his discourse on the alienist to his friend Hennessy is not the best he has written, but it is worth reading.

"What is an alienist, say ye? I s'pose ye think it's some kind of an immigration inspector. But it ain't. An alienist is, as Hogan wud say, a scientist that has applied himself to th' study iv cerebral disturbances or, as ye would say, a nut doctor. He don't practice much. Ye never see an alienist's car parked in front iv a patient's dure. He never visits his patient until th' patient is indicted. In this part iv th' city there are no alienists. Whin wan iv me neighbors wakes up wan mornin' with th' idea in his mind that he is Napoleon Bonaparte or appears in public with a wreath iv radishes in his hair an' an ax in his hand, th' threathment is simple. Th' family sind fr th' polis wagon an' that's th' last ye hear iv him unless he escapes.

"But over on th' Lake Shore drive it's different. If Napoleon Bonaparte comes out iv wan iv these stately mansions an' bats a passer-by over th' head with his cleav-, he's arrested, iv course. That's a mere formality. An' he's thried as a matter iv routine. Thin th' expert alienist comes in.

"Dye know this prisoner? says th' court. 'I do,' says th' alienist. 'How long have ye known him?' 'I see him first an hour ago, but I have sized him up. This young sign iv a wealthy family is suffrin' fr'im parynoia, dementia precox, dementia Americana, submerged ego, repressed desires, inferiarity complexes, delirium thremens, an' congenital peevishness. In a wurrd, which ye'r honor will understand, he is completely bug. I think he ought to be locked up. 'In an asylum?' says the court. 'No, indeed,' says the Duck. 'That wud be cruel to his worthy parents an' to a young man who has seen brought up in luxury an' who, outside iv th' few thirfin' ills I have mentioned, is entirely normal. I suggest that he be sentenced to some quiet retreat in th' country, where he will have ivry attention that a young man iv his means requires fr his comfort—delicate food, a well-stocked cellar, an' th' companionship iv his akels. I can direct th' court to such an institution. It is pleasantly situated in a rollin' country, with tennis, golf, swimming, cethy, an' so on. There this eccentric but on th' whole lovable young man can spin, his days in manly exercise or in long walks an' talks with th' other affluent cukes who rave under its hospitable roof. I know just such a reposeful noof. In fact, I own it meself."

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LABOR EXECUTIVES
BITTERLY ASSAIL
BOTH OLD PARTIES

Report Indorsing La Follette and Wheeler Careful To Avoid Approving Any Other Candidates.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT
DIRECTED AT "MASSES"

Hint of Independents' Campaign Plan Given in Designation of Candidates As to Parties.

Atlantic City, N. J., August 3.—

Condemning the republican and democratic presidential candidates, the American Federation of Labor, in the report of its executive council, appeals to all the laborers of the nation to stand by their "friends," La Follette and Wheeler.

The report is a bitter blow at the major parties and pledges most vigorous support to the independent ticket. It satisfies every hope of the friends of Senator La Follette and definitely denies previous rumors that only a "left-handed" pledge would be given the two progressive senators.

It is a qualified indorsement only as regards La Follette's foreign policy.

The platform of La Follette is definitely designated as conforming more nearly than any other to the proposals of labor.

Sings Major Parties.
"We cannot do other than point out this fact, together with the further and more important fact that the candidates have, through their whole political careers, stood steadfast in defense of the rights and interests of the wage earners and the farmers," says the report.

"We cannot fail to observe that both republican and democratic parties, through manipulated control, are in a condition of moral bankruptcy, which constitutes a menace to our country and its institutions.

"Our course is clear. In pointing to the platform and records of the independent candidates, we do so with the confidence that no other course than indorsement can be pursued if we are to remain true to our convictions and our traditions.

Includes an Appeal.
"Those who are hostile to labor and to the people generally, and who devoted their energies to the service of reaction and special interests, must be opposed.

"We call upon the wage earners everywhere who stand for freedom, and justice, democracy and human

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Movie Flirtation
And Motor Ride
End in Tragedy

Woman Is Dead and Her Companion Faces Charge of Murder.

Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—A charge of murder was filed today against Andrew J. Waynick, Jr., 23, by J. Porter Hamilton, Jr., 23, in connection with the death of Hamilton's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, 20, who died in a hospital here last night fifteen minutes after she had been taken from an automobile in which she and Waynick had been riding.

Mrs. Hamilton's body was identified today. Both she and Waynick, it was disclosed today, are the parents of young children. Their ill-fated ride together followed a flirtation that began in a motion picture theater yesterday afternoon, according to the story told by Waynick to the police last night. Waynick declares that Mrs. Hamilton was fatally cut by flying glass when the car struck another.

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LIEUTENANT WADE
IS FORCED DOWN
BY BALKY ENGINE

His Machine Is Wrecked When Cruiser Richmond Tries To Help Him Salvage It.

SMITH OVERCAME
BOTH FOG AND RAIN

Message Dropped by Smith on Sudero Island in Faroes Sent Destroyer to Wade.

BY OTIS PEARODY SWIFT.

On Board U. S. S. Richmond, en route to Reykjavik, Iceland, August 3.—Two of the American round-the-world aviators are at Hornafjord, Iceland, and Lieutenant Leigh Wade, following a forced descent and a thrilling four-hour battle with the sea, is aboard the Richmond, doubtful whether he will be able to accompany his comrades on the last leg of their globe-circling trip through the air.

Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander, left Kirkwall with Wade at 9:18 Sunday to join Lieutenant Erik Nelson at Hornafjord. Before a third of the 500-mile hop to Iceland from Scotland had been covered, Wade was forced down by engine trouble. Smith continued, powerless to descend and aid his subordinate, but as he flew over the U. S. S. destroyer Billingsley he dropped a message advising of Wade's predicament square on the destroyer's deck. He arrived at Hornafjord at 2:27 p. m. (Greenwich mean time).

Trawler Gives First Aid.
Meanwhile the Billingsley steamed at full speed in a frantic search to rescue Wade.

A trawler beat the Billingsley to it, however, and picked up Wade and Sergeant Ogden, his mechanic, after they had been buffeted about by waves for more than four hours. The trawler then took the plane in tow and started toward the Faroe Islands, the nearest point of land. More trouble developed, however, as the trawler was able to make little progress with the plane in the heavy seas.

Then the Billingsley caught up, and took charge of the plane. Wade and Ogden were drenched by the waves which had broken over their plane, but otherwise unharmed.

Oil Pump Shaft Broken.
"The shaft drive to the oil pump broke at 10:55," Wade told the United News correspondent as he boarded the Richmond. "We depended to the water, but it was hopeless to attempt to repair the damage, as it would have been necessary to take the whole engine apart."

"We drifted more than four hours making minor repairs on the plane which was hoped would enable her to withstand the effect of the bad waves. Then, at 3 o'clock, we were picked up by the trawler, which started towing us to the Faroes. We'd never have made the shore—the seas were too bad, but three quarters of an hour later the Billingsley appeared and she was a welcome sight."

"I doubt if the plane can be repaired," Wade added, "but it's all in a lifetime."

Ogden More Hopeful.
Sergeant Ogden was a little more optimistic.

"We'll certainly go on with the flight if it's possible," he said.

Hands of both the men were raw from their battle with the sea, but they declared the plane had kept upright, hoped to enable her to had not been in danger of capsizing. The tiny trawler which first picked up the two Americans and fought

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so manfully to get them and their precious plane ashore was the Rugby, a British boat out of Grimsby.

As the news of the accident to Wade's plane was flashed through the air, there was a veritable radio network of offers of aid. These came from the British navy, the British air force, the Faroe Islands and even from officials in Denmark.

Disaster was narrowly averted a second time as the Billingsley transferred the tow line to the Richmond. The two airmen were still in the plane. The Richmond was attempting to hoist the plane to the deck when the hoisting tackle broke, dropping the machine and causing some slight further damage when she was battered against the side of the ship. Wade and Ogden were unhurt, however, and late Sunday night they were aboard the Richmond, aiding in the attempt to get the plane aboard, despite a hot dinner which awaited them within.

Hornafjord, Iceland, August 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two of the American navy, round-the-world fliers have negotiated the foggy coast of Scotland and Iceland and tonight are waiting inside the natural breakwater here for the third plane of the little squadron.

Lieutenant Erik Nelson, who sailed for several hours through the "soup" fog and arrived here Saturday from Kirkwall, was joined today by the commander of the expedition, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, who with Lieutenant Leigh Wade, jumped off from Kirkwall this morning on their second attempt to make the voyage, having on Saturday morning been forced to return to Houton bay because of the density of the fog.

Smith hit hard going. Wade again today had hard luck. He was forced down by engine trouble about midway between the Scottish coast and his objective, but his plane was taken in tow by one of the trawlers patrolling the coast and it is expected that when repairs are effected he will again take the air and come on to Hornafjord.

Smith, in his journey above the north Atlantic today, had a hard fight during the latter part of it, meeting with both rain squalls and heavy banks of fog. He left Kirkwall at 9:17 o'clock this morning and despite the weather condition dropped safely into the little bay here at 1:37 o'clock this afternoon.

DAMAGE TO WADE SLIGHT.

When Wade was forced to come down on the water, the torpedo boat destroyer Billingsley went to his assistance, and later the trawler came up and threw him a tow line. The engine of the plane is said to be only slightly damaged.

The first news of Wade's trouble came in a report from the Island of Sudero, the southernmost of the Faroe group. It was contained in the message dropped by Smith as he passed over the island. The message requested that a dispatch be sent to England that Wade had been forced down 115 miles off Birsay, in the Orkney Islands. Wireless dispatches were immediately sent to the patrol fleet to go to the rescue.

DESTROYER PATROL NOW AT STATIONS.

On Board the U. S. S. Barry, August 3.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—The American destroyer division which will patrol the Arctic waters for the United States army world fliers arrived at noon today off Indian Harbor, Labrador. The cruiser Milwaukee later sailed for Iqviut, Greenland, and will be stationed off Cape Farewell and another between Iqviut and Cape Farewell.

On the Iqviut to Indian Harbor leg of the flight, four destroyers will be stationed at equal intervals over the route and one will be at anchor in the harbor.

After leaving Belle Isle Straits the destroyers saw a number of icebergs and a night of heavy sea.

Shark flesh has always been regarded as a delicacy by the Japanese.

NONE JUST AS GOOD AS SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI



HUBIC'S FAMOUS HONEY-FRUIT PIES

100 PER CENT PURE

58 Years in the Pie Business.

In 1866 "Simon the Pie-man" made his first pies in a bakery in Newport, Kentucky, under the supervision of his mother. Today 8 large modern pie factories under his direction are making millions of pies to meet the enormous demand of the pie lovers in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham and Atlanta. The test of time, experience and reputation in every pie.

10¢ 20¢ 30¢ at your Grocers



Program of Events at Atlantic City Tournament Announced; Constitution's Entry List Will Come to Close on Saturday



Photos of Misses Muller, Brown and Chalmers by Wesley Hirschburg.

Entries in the "Miss Atlanta" tournament are piling up. Above are a number of pretty girls seeking the local beauty crown. Left to right: Miss Roxie Ballew, 105 Central avenue; Miss Hazel Roberts, 141 Hill street (head picture); Miss Elena DePrano, 146 South avenue (seated); Miss Bertha Muller, 78 Augusta avenue; Miss Aileen Brown, 759 Peachtree street; Miss Thelma Chalmers, 293 West Peachtree street; Miss Eleanor Bradley, 87 East Merritts avenue (top head picture); Miss Ollie Palmer, 23 Nassau street (center head picture); Miss Dorris Dean, 176 Crumley street (lower head picture); Miss Helen Smith, 189 Ormond street.

STILL INDORSED BY TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OF ATLANTA

Luther Still, a member of the union, was unanimously indorsed as a candidate for the legislature at the monthly meeting of Atlanta Typographical union No. 48, held Sunday afternoon at the Labor Temple.

It is said this is the first time the Atlanta union, organized more than 50 years ago, has indorsed a candidate for office.

THOMAS COUNTY HOLDS PRIMARIES NEXT WEDNESDAY

Thomasville, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—With the county primary coming Wednesday, interest in the various races is warming up. Among those of special interest is that for clerk of the superior court, in which Fred Singletary, of Ochlocknee, is opposing Oscar Groover, of this city, the incumbent.

The race between Miss Lucy Lester and C. H. Rice for county school superintendent also will be close. Miss Lester is the first woman running for office in the county, and her ability and popularity will give her a strong vote. Thomasville and Boston do not vote in this race, as both have the public school system.

There are six candidates for solicitor of the city court—Eldon Joiner, James Burch, J. E. Craighead, B. B. Farie, P. C. Andrews and J. B. Edwards.

With more than 300 beautiful girl applicants for the title of "Miss Atlanta," with 16 valuable and handsome gifts offered the winner, and with a fair field promised all entrants, The Constitution's 1924 tournament to select the city's most beautiful daughter to represent Atlanta at the national beauty pageant in Atlantic City today swings into the final week for receiving entries.

The end of the tournament being near at hand, interest will be widespread in announcement just received from Atlantic City of the detailed program of the national beauty event there.

Program of Events.

The joyful and gorgeous events slated for the fashionable boardwalk of the most famous of American ocean resorts during the week of September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, will be as follows:

Tuesday, September 2.

Arrival of tourists. Afternoon, 5 o'clock—Raising of the penguin colors. Fire salutes and grand concert, etc., at place to be designated later.

Evening, 9 o'clock—American Beauty ball, million dollar pier or place to be designated later.

Wednesday, September 3.

Morning, 11 o'clock sharp—Meeting of judges.

Afternoon, 2:30—Arrival of King Neptune on beach, place to be designated later, but not at inlet.

Evening—Introduction of beauties; hipodrome million dollar pier.

Thursday, September 4.

Morning, 10:30—Judging of beauties by judges.

Afternoon, 2:30 sharp—Rolling chair parade.

Evening—Judging of inter-city beauties.

Friday, September 5.

Morning, 10:30—Judging of beauties by judges.

Afternoon, 2:30 sharp—Bathers' revue from garden pier to million dollar pier hipodrome, where final judging will be made but no decision will be given.

Evening—Inter-city beauties, judges, newspaper men, guests of Atlantic City pageant committee, grand naval battle, fireworks display on the beach between Streptichase pier and Central pier. Seats will be provided for every beauty, chaperons, judges, etc.

Saturday, September 6.

Afternoon, 5 o'clock—Final judging and crowning of Miss America on million dollar pier. (Prizes all given out Saturday, 5 p. m.)

Evening, 9 o'clock—Ball on million dollar pier.

Go Without Expense.

It is to this interesting series of events that The Constitution's tournament winner—together with a chaperone of her own choosing—will be sent without expense following a two-week period of preparation here during which the winning "Miss Atlanta" will be the recipient of a magnificent wardrobe and many honors at home.

Entries will remain open until 1 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, following which approximately 30 girls—selected on a basis of photographs—will be named to go before the judges during the following week.

"Miss Atlanta" will be selected by five judges, four of whom have already been appointed. They are Mayor Walter Sims, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Lot Warren, Jr., president of the Junior League; and Louis Hase, veteran theatrical man and manager of the Atlanta theater.

The fifth judge will be appointed early this week, and all will be in readiness to begin judging in the magnificent Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore hotel next week.

Must Come to Constitution.

Today is the last day on which photographs of entrants will be made by Wesley Hirschburg, well-known Whitehall street photographer. After today all beauties who desire to enter must visit the studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution building in order to become applicants for "Miss Atlanta" title.

The tournament management, highly gratified at the large number of applicants so far, announces that it still invites all pretty girls who desire to enter to visit the studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution at any time today and be qualified. No expense is attached to being photographed.

An interesting feature in connection with the opening of the fourth week of the tournament will be the first showing today of the third of a series of weekly films at the Metropolitan theater. These films are made by Tracy Mathewson, veteran cameraman, and in addition to actually picturing the progress of the pageant, are attracting keen interest.

This week's film features a group of beautiful girls doing outdoor aesthetic and stunt dancing in Piedmont park.

Atlanta Weather Conditions Declared Fine for Building

Out of 125 working days between November 1 and March 31, an average of 27.55 days, over a period of ten years, recorded freezing temperatures or precipitation in Atlanta between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock at night that made building construction difficult. This was made in a nation-wide survey conducted by the department of commerce, under Secretary Hoover, for the purpose of aiding builders in scheduling work so that various branches of it might be pushed forward regardless of the weather. Conditions all through the south were found to be especially favorable to a greater volume of building in winter.

A report of the survey holds that building in some form or other can be continued the year round. It says that even the placing of steel, concrete and masonry work can be carried on in inclement weather if shelters are provided and materials properly prepared. The survey is an outgrowth of the president's conference on unemployment which seeks to remedy the unemployment situation at certain seasons, to eliminate waste in building and to reduce costs.

It was found that construction in the United States amounts to more than \$5,000,000,000 annually and that the number of employees in construction work, together with the workers of the material producing companies, amounts into the millions. These men are employed less than three quarters of the year, and fully employed for only three to five months. The survey points out that seasonal building, which led to a general curtailment in winter, was a custom dating back to former days when most building was done by hand. With modern machinery and methods of heating materials, it says, it is possible now to build in some form during all seasons.

In San Francisco and New Orleans where there are averages of only 5.40 days and 6.00 days, respectively, out of 125 working days from November to March when precipitation hampers work, building construction still falls off in the winter season. In accordance with the age old custom.

With Atlanta, San Francisco and New Orleans, weather conditions of six other cities were investigated with the result, showing the number of inclement weather days out of 125 working days from November to March for a period of ten years, as follows: St. Paul, 106.40; Denver, 83.70; Chicago, 74.25; Boston, 74.60; New York, 67.50; and St. Louis, 59.70.

HUNTSVILLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL MARRIED

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—Professor G. W. Hamm, principal of the Huntsville Grammar school, and Miss Lady Love Evans, of Calhoun, Tenn., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride. After a honeymoon trip they will come to Huntsville to make their home.



Is a Bad Back Wearing You Out?

DO you get up each summer mornings lame, stiff, achy all over? Is each August day but a weary round of throbbing backache and torturing pains? Are you so tired, nervous and dispirited it seems you just can't keep going?

Then why not cleanse your system of the impurities that are making you feel so miserable? Why not help your weakened kidneys as so many Atlanta folks have done? Well kidneys keep the blood stream pure. Sluggish kidneys pave the way for slow poisoning of blood and nerves.

Don't wait for some serious kidney trouble. Use Doan's Pills before it is too late. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Atlanta Folks:

W. L. ANDERSON, grocer, 66 Whitehall Terrace, says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and I had to get up many times during the night to pass the kidney secretions, which were highly colored. The secretions were annoying in passage. I walked in a stooped position, unable to stand erect. I couldn't lie comfortably in bed and whenever I made a quick move, a sharp pain shot through me. I began to use Doan's Pills and they relieved me."

MRS. E. A. CAIN, 148 Crew St., says: "I suffered with backache. When I stooped, a catch seized me in the small of my back and I had to place my hands on my back and draw myself up gradually. At times, my kidneys acted too frequently and again they were sluggish. I bought Doan's Pills and one box cured me completely. I am now able to do all my housework and I haven't been troubled since."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION PLANS MANY MEETINGS

Jesup, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Opening here Thursday, a series of district group meetings will be held under auspices of the Georgia association for the purpose of discussing practical ways of stimulating increased production of hay and pasture crops, and of taking definite steps that will lead to a maximum increase of dairy and beef cattle, as well as hogs and poultry, in member counties. Plans also will be talked over for Georgia's representations at the national dairy show at Milwaukee, the international live stock exposition at Chicago, and the southern exposition at New York.

Meetings will be held at Jesup on August 7, at Fitzgerald August 8, Albany August 12, Macon August 13, Washington August 14, and Buchanan August 26.

County members from districts nearest meeting places will be expected to have official delegations present.

Also, counties in the same districts interested in the program of the association will be welcomed, as will delegations from civic or commercial organizations.

Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, animal husbandman, or some member of his staff, will be present at each meeting, while J. Phil Campbell, director of extension of the state college, and a director of one of the agricultural credit corporations of Georgia, will be present to explain how to organize counties to secure 7 per cent money on three years' time to aid farmers in securing dairy cows. President Westberry and one or more vice presidents of the Georgia association will attend each meeting.

Open Revival Services.

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—Evangelist N. Brodie Hardeeman, of the Church of Christ, arrived in Huntsville today and opened a series of tent revival meetings in a big tent on the Huntsville grammar school grounds. He expects to remain here 15 days and will conduct services twice each day.

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

584 PAIRS
Men's Oxfords
—Incomplete size ranges in each style—reduced for quick clearance to
\$5.85 Pr.

This group includes Bostonians in \$7.85 and \$10.00 grades in tan or black Russia calf, with a few brown kids. Sizes in the range from 7½A to 11D. Of course early buying this week will give you the best selections.

Men's Department
8 W. Alabama St.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR TOURIST HOTEL

Thomasville, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The formal contract for the erection of Thomasville's new tourist hotel has been let to the Atkinson Construction company, of this city, this company being the successful bidder for the work.

Work of clearing the ground already has been started, and actual construction will be started soon. The contractors promise that the building will be completed by November 20. The hotel will be a two-story structure, having 50 bedrooms, with adjoining bath rooms, lobbies, parlors and dining room. Plans for the building were drawn by Architect Wachendorf, of Atlanta, and have been accepted by the stockholders. While the hotel will not be on a very large scale to begin with, it will be so constructed that additions can be made when necessary.

EX-SENATOR TOWNSEND DROPS DEAD AT HOME

Jackson, Miss., August 3.—Former U. S. Senator Charles E. Townsend, 68, dropped dead suddenly tonight at his home. He was visiting with his family and Dr. L. J. Harris, a friend.

Every 1925

VALVE-IN-HEAD

MOTOR CARS

embodies the same design of 6-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, clutch, transmission, rear axle, spring suspension, low pressure tires, 4-wheel brakes, and body lines

ON DISPLAY AT

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Atlanta Branch . . . 241 Peachtree St.
BUICK GENERAL SERVICE STATION . . . 29-35 East North Ave.
D. C. BLACK . . . 312 Peachtree St.
D. C. BLACK'S WHITEHALL ST. BRANCH . . . 570 Whitehall St.
DECATUR BUICK CO. Decatur—Court House Square

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

The Severing of Old Ties.

Marjorie awoke the following morning with the consciousness that this was to be the most solemn day of her life.

Today, she was taking a step in the dark. She was giving up every familiar association and going away to a strange country where her daily companion would be a man whom she had always feared and hated and a couple of Indian servants. Hollister's mountain paradise could not be more remote if it were a desert island. She would be devoid of resources and amusements. She was dedicating her youth, her life, to the whims of an invalid who might prove, even, terrifying and only death could release her—unless Hollister himself refused to have her.

Her eyes, wandering to her dresser, came to rest on a crumpled slip of yellow paper.

Tom Grosvenor's telegram! He was coming that day to claim her promise made so long ago to marry him when Hollister should free her.

Marjorie knew she must get away before his train could possibly arrive. The scene with her mother had been bad enough. She couldn't go through another with Tom—lovable, unreasonable, impatient Tom.

If she accepted Hollister's generous offer, she could marry Tom in less than a year. A gay, carefree life would lie before her, a life full of playtime with Tom for a charming companion, a life in the smart metropolitan world with dinners and dances and winters abroad and summers at fashionable, exciting seaside. It wasn't too late yet!

She sprang from her bed and ran for Marjoline.

"Tell Horton to have my chauffeur bring the car around at ten," she directed. "We'll have to get an early start, the roads will be bad."

It was her answer to Tom's wired appeal.

As a matter of fact, she didn't get off until close to noon. Dan arrived from Boston, a blustering Dan, who forgot to be chastened in his alarm at a possible curtailment of his allowance. He was somewhat mollified when Mrs. Boice-Nevis informed him that the aspect of the situation had

changed somewhat since she had dispatched her hasty wire. In fact, he took rather an optimistic view of it. "Let her go," he advised his mother. "Hollister's nuts about her. He'll probably leave her everything. Don't try to stop her, or she may cut over the traces even yet. After all, it's her own finish. If she wants to do the heroic, it doesn't hurt us."

So it happened that just at twilight on the following day, Hollister, sitting before his lonely fire in his mountain retreat with a rug across his knees and the knowledge of all he had lost bitter in his eyes, looked up—and believed that he had been tossed back into the fantastic realm of delirium, for standing in the doorway, was the incarnation of all the desire that had occupied his waking and sleeping hours for the past two years.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

again, as she knew him, tall, lithe, sinewy, vigorous with health and strength. And now—she was seeing, too, the lovely, tremulous mist-shrouded young creature whom she had led to the head of stairs while the strains of "Lohengrin" swelled from below and propelled lightly downward, against her shrinking, to where Reed Hollister waited to claim her.

She turned her eyes to the girl beside her. Was this the same? This calm, resolute girl with fearless eyes, who had shrunk from Hollister in the full flower of her strength, and now went to him, willingly, in his invalidism?

She took the young face between her palms and kissed the white forehead. "God be good to both of you!" she whispered. "I'll take care of Tom. Don't worry about him."

So it happened that just at twilight on the following day, Hollister, sitting before his lonely fire in his mountain retreat with a rug across his knees and the knowledge of all he had lost bitter in his eyes, looked up—and believed that he had been tossed back into the fantastic realm of delirium, for standing in the doorway, was the incarnation of all the desire that had occupied his waking and sleeping hours for the past two years.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

COTTON MILL REOPENS ON FULL TIME BASIS

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—The Lincoln Cotton Mills corporation will resume operation of its older plant with night and day shifts Monday morning and will give employment to nearly 1,200 people. The mill has been operated night and day for many months on big contracts for duck goods, and was closed two weeks ago for installation of electrical equipment. The new mill, which is practically completed, will be put in operation within the next month. It is expected, and will give employment to several hundred additional people.

Mrs. Forester, had Marjorie known it, was thinking, not of Tom, but of Reed Hollister. She was seeing him

MANY IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED BY CENTRAL

Constitution Bureau, Masonic Temple Annex, Phone 1066.

Rome, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—A pair of track scales that will weigh a load of 500 tons is being installed here by the Central of Georgia railway. These scales are the only ones of their kind in Georgia, with the exception of a pair in Atlanta, and are said by the local representative of the Fairbanks company to be the finest made.

The scales are not the only improvements that the Central will make. They will rebuild and raise the trestle from Oostanula river to the Alabama road, build a 600-foot fill on this trestle, and a new concrete underpass on the Alabama road. The total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$100,000.

The scales are expected to be completed by the middle of August, and the work on the trestle probably will be finished by November 1.

To Start Community Chest.

Rome, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Establishment of a community chest at Rome and enlargement of the Salvation Army hall were the important features given indorsement at the meeting Friday of the advisory board of the local post. Chairman H. H. Shingleton presided. Miss Katherine Hume was elected secretary.

Ensign Horan, of the Salvation Army, stated that the present hall is not large enough to accommodate people who seek lodging there, and it has been suggested that another story be added to the building. The board adopted a motion approving the suggestion that Rome establish a community chest, that would provide for all forms of charity. This matter was referred to the chamber of commerce.

District Directors Of Memorial Program At Mercer Announced

Macon, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Appointment of six new district directors in the Mercer university alumni war memorial program has been announced here. Men to assist in congressional district organization of the alumni program are Dr. W. T. Huff, Rome, seventh district; T. Baldwin Martin and James C. Estes, Macon, sixth district; H. J. Lawrence, Bayley, eleventh district; John L. Westmoreland, Atlanta, fifth district; G. T. Farmer, Jr., Newnan, fourth district.

Organization of the Mercer alumni war memorial program calls for two directors in each congressional district, or 24 in Georgia, in addition to the alumni program are Dr. W. T. Huff, Rome, seventh district; T. Baldwin Martin and James C. Estes, Macon, sixth district; H. J. Lawrence, Bayley, eleventh district; John L. Westmoreland, Atlanta, fifth district; G. T. Farmer, Jr., Newnan, fourth district.

Response to the war memorial program on the part of Mercer alumni has been highly gratifying, it is said. Mercer men accepting organizational responsibility when called upon almost without exception. The movement looks to the erecting on the Mercer campus of a needed building as a memorial to Mercer men who gave their lives in the world war.

Training School Opens.

Rome, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The Rome and Dalton districts of the north Georgia conference will combine on a Normal Training school for Sunday school teachers and officers. The school will open Monday and continue through Friday.

This should be a very helpful conference and all superintendents are urged to come. Classes will begin Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TEN NEW CONVENTIONS SLATED FOR ATLANTA

The Atlanta Convention bureau has booked ten conventions to be held here between September of this year and February of 1925, Assistant Secretary Russell announced Sunday.

They are as follows:

September 9 and 10—S. E. Shipper Advisory Board, at the Ansley hotel.

First Week of October—International Trade Conference.

October 20 to 23—S. E. Rexall Drug Co. at the Ansley hotel.

November 19 and 20—Southern Cash Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association.

March 9 to 14—Wholesale Jobbers' association, at the city auditorium.

March 9 to 19—Made-in-Atlanta exposition.

May 11—Knight of Columbus, State Council.

May 25 to 27—O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Georgia.

June—National War Mothers' Service Star Legion.

January or February—International Cut Stone Contractors and Quarrymen's association.

Legislator Seeks More Education To Enter Mercer

Macon, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Two years in the Georgia legislature whets one's appetite for more education, according to Lonnie Fleming, member of the house of representatives from Richmond county, who states that he expects to return to Mercer university next year to complete his law studies.

Mr. Fleming holds two degrees from Mercer, an A. B. and an M. A., and before withdrawing in 1921 to enter the race from his county, had finished a year of the law course. At the time of his election he was the youngest member of the legislature in Georgia.

A former legislator now enrolled at

Mercer is Professor Kyle T. Alfriend, of Forsyth, and dean of Bessie Tift college there. Professor Alfriend is working on his M. A. degree, and specializing in the study of Georgia legislation with reference to education in the state.

Huntsville Couple Wed.

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—W. H. Sibley, of Huntsville, and Mrs. Blooming Groves, also of this city, were married in Fayetteville, Tenn., July 30, in the presence of a small party of friends. Friends and relatives were taken by surprise.

Monteagle Tenn. The Chautauque of the South

On the summit of Cumberland Mountain with its magnificent, thrilling mountain views and places of unusual interest. Conveniently and easily reached by

24-NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & SEBASTIAN R.R.

Summer tourist tickets now on sale. Complete travel information, reservations and illustrated booklet on application.

W. L. LIGHTFOOT

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Nashville, Tenn.

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THROUGHOUT ITS ENTIRE EXISTENCE ITS MANAGEMENT HAS SUSTAINED THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF BUSINESS EQUITY. — Best's Reports

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Our August Clearance Sale

Offers Liberal Reductions

On Furniture of Known Quality

All From Stock

Please note that there are no special purchases of "sale" furniture offered in this clearance.

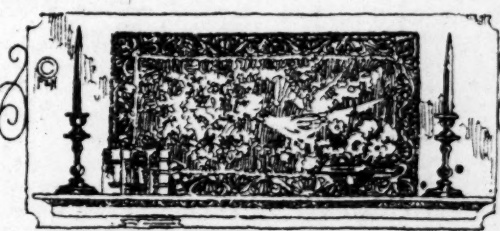
Every offering is from our regular stock of well-known Quality Furniture.

Our Convenient Terms

When desired, convenient terms of payment will be arranged on any purchase of furniture.

Partial List Of Offerings

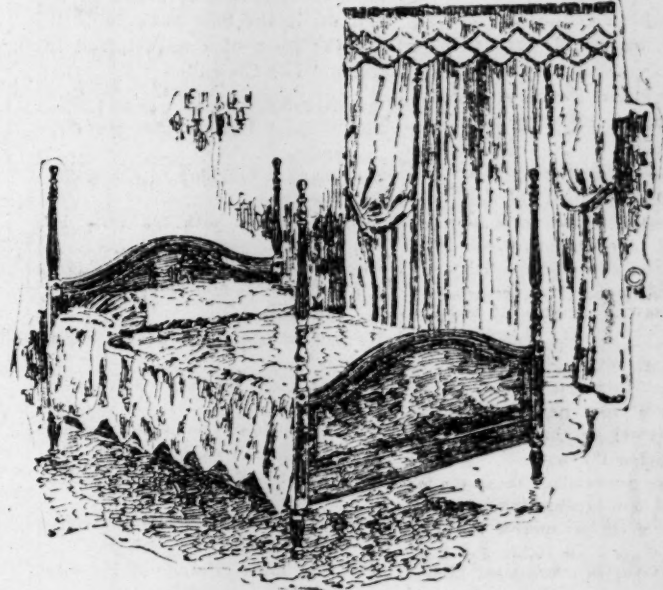
Just a few suggestions from the many items offered are listed here. A great many more, equally good, will be found on our floor.



Special Assembly of Sale Furniture in the House of Ideas

For greater ease in selection, special sets and pieces have been assembled in the various rooms of The House of Ideas—Fourth Floor—to give an exact picture of how the furniture will look in one's own home.

On request, we will gladly assemble any sets or pieces from the sale in this way.



For Bed Room

- \$158.00—6-Pc. Old Ivory Suite \$125.00
- 186.50—5-Pc. Walnut and Old Ivory, decorated 120.00
- 235.00—Walnut and Old Ivory Suite, decorated 175.00
- 386.50—6-Pc. Bird's Eye Maple 260.00
- 416.50—9-Pc. Simmons Metal Suite, in walnut 312.00
- 731.00—7-Pc. Enamel Suite, in blue, hand-decorated 590.00
- 365.50—8-Pc. Simmons Metal Suite, in green enamel, decorated 249.00
- \$1,057.00—7-Pc. Burl Walnut Suite \$825.00
- 798.00—9-Pc. Walnut Suite 595.00
- 105.00—Folding Day Bed 85.00
- 50.00—Mahogany Bow-Foot Bed 35.00
- 172.00—Walnut Dresser and Double Bed 115.00
- 75.00—Mahogany Chiffonette 55.00
- 156.00—Walnut Chiffonette 116.00
- 110.00—Walnut Bed, inlaid 90.00
- 200.00—Walnut Vanity, inlaid 150.00
- 90.00—Mahogany Chest Drawers 60.00
- 99.00—Mahogany Vanity 66.00
- 45.00—Walnut Bed 30.00

For Living Room

- \$ 80.00 Hall Chair, tapestry covered \$ 60.00
- 190.00 Spinet Desk 160.00
- 65.00 Chippendale Bench 53.00
- 85.00 Wing Chair, overstuffed 76.50
- 75.00 Overstuffed Chair, velours 60.00
- 40.00 Mahogany Frame Mirror 30.00
- 60.00 Hall Chair, ladder back 45.00
- 198.00 Loose Cushion Chair in taupe sateen —Sale price 145.00
- 110.00 Brown Leather Rocker 85.00



For Dining Room

- \$610.00—10-Pc. Walnut Suite \$490.00
- 985.00—10-Pc. Sheraton Mghy. Suite 805.00
- 680.00—10-Pc. Mahogany Suite 510.00
- 325.00—10-Pc. Walnut Suite 295.00
- 70.00—Walnut Sideboard 55.00
- 48.00—China Cabinet 36.00
- 195.00—Colonial Scroll Mahogany Sideboard 130.00
- 112.00—Walnut China Cabinet 60.00
- 80.00—Walnut China Cabinet 55.00
- 44.00—Mahogany Gate-Leg Table 33.00

Extension Round Tables At Half Price

- \$125.00—34-inch Mahogany Table \$62.50
- 62.50—34-inch Mahogany Table 31.25
- 90.00—34-inch Walnut Table 45.00
- 85.00—34-inch Walnut Table 42.50

An 8-Piece Living-Dining Room Suite

For the apartment or small home of limited space, this dining room-living room suite is most desirable. With all the appearance of luxurious living room furniture, it is instantly convertible, by extension table, for dining purposes.

\$680 Suite—Sale price \$510.00

For Living Room

- 3-Piece Suite, cane back, taupe velours, loose cushions. \$146.00—Sale price \$110.00
- 3-Piece Suite, solid mahogany, loose cushions in taupe velours. \$225—Sale price \$180.00
- 3-Piece Suite, two chairs and bed davenport in blue and gold. \$240.00—Sale price \$175.00
- \$175.00 Imported Chippendale Chair \$130.00

Waffles and Other Good Things

Why limit your opinion of the Westinghouse Waffle Iron by thinking of it only in terms of the wonderful waffles it makes? Try it for fritters, corn pone, short cake, cheese cake, omelettes, cookies and coconut cakes, and you'll make up your mind then and there to own this handy electrical helper. Why not order yours now?

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO. RETAIL STORE — 75 MARITTA ST.



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Sale Sorosis Shoes

Fine White Kid Slippers, with trimmings of colored kidskin—priced low for a quick clearance. A limited quantity but all sizes.

Mail Orders Filled \$4.95 Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Values

Excellent For Sport and Outing Wear—Call and see these remarkable values in high-grade SOROSIS SLIPPERS.

A Special Window Display



A Special Window Display

The Name SOROSIS is Your Protection

Each pair of shoes is branded SOROSIS—you know what you are buying. Their reputation is world wide and has been earned with twenty-five years of right dealing with the public.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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Member of North American Newspaper. The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the N. A. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

ONLY THREE LEFT!

There are only four states in the United States that hold to the annual sessions of the legislature. Practically all of them had annual sessions at one time or another, but forty-four out of the forty-eight have seen the folly, the unwarranted direct expense and the incalculable indirect expense imposed upon the people by such annual sessions, and have long since abandoned them.

Of the four states that hold to the annual session is South Carolina. The legislature—yielding to almost a unanimous demand on the part of the people—submitted the biennial amendment this year, and in the November elections the annual session will be swept out of that state by an overwhelming vote.

The Greenville News of recent date carried the following editorial on the subject:

"The South Carolina general assembly finally consented this year to permit the people of the state to vote on changing the constitution and make legislative sessions biennial, and judging by the general sentiment for such a change, voiced frequently over the state during the years previous to the legislative action, The News is confident that this amendment, when it comes to a vote next November, will be approved by the people with an overwhelming majority."

"People are gradually waking up to the fact that our law-making machinery is much more productive than is necessary or even advisable for our best political health. We have something fallen into the habit of looking upon law-making as the means of curing or improving every sort of unfavorable condition or situation in which we happen to find ourselves or our neighbors. And as a result every session of the legislature is crowded with legislation and proposed legislation on almost every conceivable subject. We need to adopt the plan of deliberating a little longer before asking for new laws for various supposed political ills, and to see if proper observation and enforcement of the laws we already have will not meet the situation quite well. And besides, nearly every new law increases the expense of state or county governments to some degree, and there is no doubt a close relation between rising taxes and ever-increasing statutes."

In South Carolina there is not a single newspaper nor a public man of consequence defending today the annual session—not one. And yet in Georgia, where a continuous, unending, depressing and obstructing system of politics keeps the pendulum of restlessness and of distrust and dissension and factionalism always swinging, there are members of the assembly who attempt to defend the annual session, and who oppose even letting the people vote their convictions upon the matter.

Why? The public knows why. And the politicians know why. If the bill ever gets to the people it will be ratified by the largest majority ever given an amendment bill in this state.

Can the people be trusted? Is this a popular government? Shall the people or a group of politicians and professional legislators rule? These are questions that are pertinent.

The bill will come to the floor in the house for a vote Tuesday! These questions will be answered then, and the people are watching. And they are going to watch the roll call that day!

"Automobile strikes a candidate." That's strange—candidates are such nimble side-steppers.

As to evolution, it's ten to one the man who protests "they ain't no such animals" can't even spell it.

The Indianapolis News warns the

sweltering community that there are only a few more shopping months until Christmas.

THE "EXPERT" NUISANCE.

The "expert testimony" farce is now on in full force in the noted murder trial in progress in Chicago.

The first "expert" testified that the two defendants lived and still live in a world of shadows, populated with phantoms, developed by a combination of precocity and over-ego, etc. Whereupon the state's attorney asked him how much a day he was receiving for his services, to which he replied:

"Two hundred and fifty dollars."

There you are!

And other so-called experts will hold the center of the stage for awhile at so much per day.

It is a travesty upon justice!

So-called "experts" can be provided at any time, anywhere to prove insanity or anything else.

The testimony of the so-called "experts," usually framed around hypothetical questions that only an expert can understand, is too often used to defeat the ends of justice, and this case seems to be no exception.

It is time for the "expert" to go!

BEHIND THE MASK.

Wearing your heart on your sleeve, as the saying goes, so far from winning sympathy and friends, is apt to make the world "cross over to the other side."

For it presupposes some stereotyped tale of want and suffering, whether true or false, and it has its own troubles to contend with—legions of them!

Yet the good Samaritans are many; and ever ready to extend the brotherly hand where its kindly, strengthening clasp is needed most.

But many that suffer are proud to speak, and live their lives out behind a mask—that hides the tears the world does not wish to see. Somewhat in this connection is a recent contribution of Staunton A. Colobz, in the New York Sun. It is in the form of a sonnet, and is entitled "The Clown"—

"Day after day, with railway and pun,
His flippant humor made the city smile.

And many a laughing reader would beguile

A merry moment with the verse he spun.

He was a prince of jest, a king of fun,
A clown that danced in masquerade,
The while

He mocked the many, or the latest style,
Or lightly gibed at whims of rain or sun.

Always a clown!—though vainly,
Through the years,

He craved some high Parnassian throne above!

Always a clown!—though unremittent tears

Still wet the tombstone of his only love!

Always a clown!—though with a heart burnt gray

He penned the banter men believed so gay!"

Mark Twain used to say that the unknown public never gave him credit for a serious thought,—because he led his readers to the laughing side of life and put them all in good humor with the grouchy old world.

And yet Mark Twain was, at heart, the most serious-minded of mortals, and concerned himself with deeper problems, perhaps, than they ever dreamed of.

It isn't easy to lead the make-believe life, and trade the world smiles for tears.

But how many do that very same all their days! And the world is a better world because they live in it. And really, those who seem to smile in the face of "a sea of troubles" are world-benefactors, who make the burdens of others lighter, and are rewarded with many a "God bless you," when they know it not.

And showing a bright face to the world helps to brighten one's own life—no matter how much sorrow is hidden behind the mask.

The world wants to hear Good Night to Grief, and Good Morning to Joy.

A Missouri editor says that now that they can't blow out the gas, they step on it.

Telling the country all they know wouldn't take some political chaps ten seconds.

The rich bootlegger has no delinquents on his list. That would be a give-away—and he doesn't give anything away.

"Speed Slaughter," is the appropriate headline given it by the Indianapolis News.

It's well for the country that the hard-worked, world-providing farmer, doesn't take a summer vacation.

Flights around the world will soon be just ordinary affairs with very little thrill in them.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The World-Air men.
Up in the elements!
The starting flag's unfurled.
And soon they'll beat a rain-bow
Runnin' round the world!
Speeding and speeding
Like a flash of light,
Wonder if the other worlds
Behold the thrilling sight?

Up in the elements!
Speeding right along.
In the lightning's pathway—
Speeding and speeding through!
On and on they go,
And soon the secrets of the stars
The cheering world will know!

Life in the Country.

(W. B. Townsend in Dahlonega Nugget.)

"We met a country lady in town here Saturday who said she was through with her crop. Many ladies in the country do farm work, look hazy and hearty, and when they go to the table have well filled dishes before them of everything that is good to eat."

"Last Monday as we were returning to our office a gentleman with two ladies in a car asked us to join them. We were perfect strangers to each other. Being chief cook and bottle washer of the Nugget from editor on down to the printer's devil this young man and two ladies were riding with the devil and didn't know it."

"Since the singing convention here last week you hear a number of persons trying to sing. It is a way after a show comes to town. Parties will try to do like the actors for some time afterwards. We remember many years ago after a circus came here, Marion Chester lived down at Wimp's mill, and before teaching him decided that he would put one foot across the line and neck like the showman. He succeeded but couldn't get his foot off and there on the side of the road Marion had to sit until the circus came along to relieve him. Of course ladies do not try to act like showmen this way. If they do we never heard of one being found on the side of the road."

Night Song.

I.

The night has come, the time to rest
The weary limbs, the aching breast
Let pleasant dreams the brain beguile
Care-worn, be happy for awhile.
Dream not of youth, that faded fast,
Dream deathless love dreams of the past.

II.

Oh, kindly Night, how dear thou art,
For giving rest to mind and heart;
The blither changing into sweet;
We walk life's way with weary feet,
In darkness oft, sometimes in light,
When lo, thou comest, blessed Night!

III.

Sad heart! close not in sleep thine
Ere thou hast looked toward the
Where million stars in glory gleam,
Sleep then; forget life's ills and
Dreams, which the soul will bring to
thee,
Life's God, and eternity.

—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

A Day With the Cub Reporter.

(A. C. Hearst in the Eldorado Times.)

The cub reporter, who encounters much kidding upon his varied beats, went to Little Mexico for a real thing, and the first thing that happened to him was that Mexicans feed their cows chili con carne and hot tamales so the women needn't warm the babies' milk. Then, when he admitted he hadn't seen the latest thing in women's shoes, and asked what it was like, he was told "Feet."

Back at the office, he was sent 10 blocks in response to a telephone call from a woman who wanted a reporter to come to her house "right away."

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"Speed Slaughter," is the appropriate headline given it by the Indianapolis News.

It's well for the country that the hard-worked, world-providing farmer, doesn't take a summer vacation.

Flights around the world will soon be just ordinary affairs with very little thrill in them.

The Indianapolis News warns the

sweltering community that there are only a few more shopping months until Christmas.

The "expert testimony" farce is now on in full force in the noted murder trial in progress in Chicago.

The first "expert" testified that the two defendants lived and still live in a world of shadows, populated with phantoms, developed by a combination of precocity and over-ego, etc. Whereupon the state's attorney asked him how much a day he was receiving for his services, to which he replied:

"Two hundred and fifty dollars."

There you are!

And other so-called experts will hold the center of the stage for awhile at so much per day.

It is a travesty upon justice!

So-called "experts" can be provided at any time, anywhere to prove insanity or anything else.

The testimony of the so-called "experts," usually framed around hypothetical questions that only an expert can understand, is too often used to defeat the ends of justice, and this case seems to be no exception.

It is time for the "expert" to go!

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Hallucinations

Or Psychic Warnings?

Two brothers have been arrested on a warrant sworn out by another brother, which charges them with the murder of their parents fifteen years ago. The man who swore out the warrant said that the ghosts of his parents appeared to him and told him of the circumstances under which they had been killed. The incident happened in Coatesville, Pa., last week, and the judge had enough confidence in the man to order the arrest of the brothers. Here and there the affair is ridiculed in the press. There is talk of spiritualism and hallucinations. The man who swore out the warrant said that the ghosts of his parents appeared to him and told him of the circumstances under which they had been killed. The incident happened in Coatesville, Pa., last week, and the judge had enough confidence in the man to order the arrest of the brothers. Here and there the affair is ridiculed in the press. There is talk of spiritualism and hallucinations. 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HUGHES PRESERVES INCognito IN BERLIN

Berlin, August 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—If it was the determination of Charles E. Hughes, the American secretary of state, to observe a rigid official incognito while visiting the European capitals, an opportunity to enjoy unobstructed privacy has been simply afforded him since his arrival in Berlin this morning. Although Mr. Hughes tonight had been quartered in the American embassy for 15 hours, he had been visible only to a dozen men and women who were present at a luncheon tendered him by President Ebert.

The American secretary today left cards for Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann. He omitted making a personal call on them, as both these government leaders were engrossed with the final preparations for their trip to London to attend the inter-allied conference, to which they have been summoned.

Meets Both Ministers.
Mr. Hughes, however, met both the ministers at today's social function. He carried on prolonged conversations with the chancellor and the foreign minister both at the executive mansion and in the American embassy.

Wearing an informal gray lounge suit, Mr. Hughes apparently was amused to find himself surrounded by a bevy of smartly groomed embassy and consular officials, led by Ambassador Houghton, as he alighted from his private car attached to the Cologne-Berlin express, which reached Berlin at the undiplomatic hour of 7 a. m.

An official of the German foreign office made a neat curtsy as he passed over a sheaf of roses to Mrs. Hughes. Outside the station several persons crowded about the motor car which Mr. Hughes was to use and which soon took him down Wilhelmstrasse to the American embassy.

Undersecretary Baron von Maltzan, of the German foreign office, conveyed the German government's compliments to the American diplomat at the railway station. Arriving at the American embassy, Mr. Hughes took refuge in Ambassador Houghton's private reception room, where he spent the morning hours.

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That
"Tired Feeling"**
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PAW-PAW TONIC**
WITH IRON AND NUX

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being sick, tired of
taking medicine, do not
put the matter off any
longer. Consult me at once
and receive my opinion of
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Says:**

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worth any amount of
wishing for money-
saving opportunities.

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(Copyright, 1924, by Basil L. Smith)

This is the final article in the series on the Art of Table Setting.

The Afternoon Tea

Informal hospitality prevails at the afternoon tea. An elaborate lace or drawnwork cloth may be used. A centerpiece of flowers and candles in a distinct color note should be used. The Silver Tea Service should be arranged on the table. A silver plate of sandwiches or small cakes and bon-bons should be placed on the table. Cakes are placed in their saucers with teaspoons on the saucers. Lemon, sugar cubes and cream, tea-ball and supply of boiling water must all be grouped near the tea tray. Small plates with hemstitched or embroidered doilies should be placed in readiness so that the cup of tea may be offered on the plate and doily. The hostess prepares the beverage and each cup is passed to the guest, who is later offered the sandwiches, cakes and bon-bons.

Sandwiches with sweet fillings cut in fancy shapes, of the thinnest bread are preferable for the afternoon tea.

It is generally the custom to stand while participating in the refreshments and to move informally about.

Our stock of Sterling Silver is the finest and most complete in the south.

Come In and See!

For Thirty-Seven Years
Gold and Silversmiths

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

today and to the guests of Ambassador Houghton, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Houghton at an elaborate dinner party given in the embassy tonight.

The American secretary today left cards for Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann. He omitted making a personal call on them, as both these government leaders were engrossed with the final preparations for their trip to London to attend the inter-allied conference, to which they have been summoned.

Meets Both Ministers.
Mr. Hughes, however, met both the ministers at today's social function. He carried on prolonged conversations with the chancellor and the foreign minister both at the executive mansion and in the American embassy.

Wearing an informal gray lounge suit, Mr. Hughes apparently was amused to find himself surrounded by a bevy of smartly groomed embassy and consular officials, led by Ambassador Houghton, as he alighted from his private car attached to the Cologne-Berlin express, which reached Berlin at the undiplomatic hour of 7 a. m.

An official of the German foreign office made a neat curtsy as he passed over a sheaf of roses to Mrs. Hughes. Outside the station several persons crowded about the motor car which Mr. Hughes was to use and which soon took him down Wilhelmstrasse to the American embassy.

Undersecretary Baron von Maltzan, of the German foreign office, conveyed the German government's compliments to the American diplomat at the railway station. Arriving at the American embassy, Mr. Hughes took refuge in Ambassador Houghton's private reception room, where he spent the morning hours.

**TWO STILL RAIDED
BY HANCOCK SHERIFF**

Sparta, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Two white men and two negroes were arrested on liquor charges Friday in connection with raids made on two stills by Sheriff James M. Jackson and Deputies R. D. Smith and W. N. Arnold. The negroes both are held in default of bond, while both white men furnished bond and have been released.

"Liquor traffic will be stopped in this county if there is any possible way to do so," Sheriff Jackson stated, "and Friday's raids will be followed by others until the manufacture of illicit liquor in the county ends."

**EPILEPSY CLAIM
WILL BE OFFERED**

Continued From First Page.

to be introduced into the trial by way of showing "mitigating circumstances" for Loeb's part in the slaying.

Dr. Bernard Glueck, medical adviser to New York penal institutions, will testify that an "interlocking mentality" bound Loeb and Leopold together in their career which led them to the kidnapping and killing of their school boy neighbor, the Herald and Examiner learned.

Dr. Glueck is expected to be the last of the alienists to testify for the defense.

**LABOR EXECUTIVES
ASSAIL OLD PARTIES**

Continued From First Page.

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**AMERICAN LEAVEN
BLOCKED BREAK-UP**

Continued From First Page.

predecessors, could be described each day as possessing a "heated" character. In previous conferences, the Lloyd Georges and the Poincares exchanged insults and finally patched up agreements that would not work.

This time, the patient socialist Herriot, premier of France, defended the French cause and guarded against a future menace from socialist Germany, somewhat as Poincare had done. The socialist Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, sarcastically led the attack of British bankers against the continuance of chaos on the continent. The personal animosity had changed, but all pursued the policies of their predecessors.

But the Americans made the difference.

Col. Logan, as the chief active American delegate in the heated committee meetings (where the real work was done), was one reason for the difference. Ambassador Kellogg, sitting in with the allied leaders, explained American policies and urged the ab-

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absolute necessity for the success of the conference, but Logan played perhaps the greater part of any conference in London.

Participation Only Begun.
Logan, a former army officer, remained in the background while the proceedings were smooth, but he rushed to the front when, as happened daily, things went badly. Each time that the sharp-tongued Snowden and the peppy French committee men clashed dangerously, Logan intervened.

If, as it appears certain, the Daves plan will be launched successfully, American participation in Europe has only begun.

American bankers will underwrite the bulk of the \$300,000,000 loan to Germany, which is necessary to begin operation of the Daves recommendations. An American will be appointed agent-general of reparations payments—the principal executive necessary to fulfill the Daves program. An American will participate on the reparations commission. If it becomes necessary to consider the question of German default, an American will participate on every arbitration board set up under the Daves plan.

The American government and American finance may remain, as they are now, in the background while they have taken a full hand in European affairs which it is unlikely they will be able to abandon until the effects of the world war have been completely overcome.

**PARLEY TO GATHER
LOOSE ENDS TODAY**

London, August 3.—An end to conferences and the beginning of a real European peace by next Saturday is being predicted by the participants in the allied reparations conference. By that time the conferees hope to have obtained Germany's acceptance of the Daves plan for European rehabilitation.

If the rosy outlook is not marred in some unforeseen way, Europe will resume a rational business-like existence almost on the anniversary of the time she relinquished a similar role ten years ago.

Monday morning the conferees will meet to gather together such loose strands as were left dangling when attention was focused on the disagreements which all but disrupted the parley. There is a heartening unanimity about the whole affair. Frenchmen and Englishmen alike insist that the remaining minor points which will be discussed before the German representatives arrive Tuesday will be agreed upon without delay or appreciable argument.

Every member of the allied delegations is confident that Germany will accept the stipulations of the protocol which the conferees have prepared. That the German representatives will argue several points is expected, but it is not believed here that a moment of the German case will result in an alteration of the protocol. Once the German delegates have had their say, it is believed they will be willing to become parties to the allied document as it now reads.

With the arrival of the Germans, France will make use of her table card, the military evacuation of the Ruhr. It is anticipated that France will exchange concessions along the line of such evacuation for similar favors from Germany in the matter of deliveries of reparations material in kind.

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ists, their friends and sympathizers, and all lovers of freedom, justice and democratic ideals and institutions to unite in defeating those seeking public office who are indifferent or hostile to the people's rights and interests.

Urges Choice of Candidates.
"It is the duty of all to support such candidates who have been fair, just and outspoken in behalf of the welfare of the common people."

In connection with the congressional elections the federation urges that only those candidates who adhere to labor principles, whether they are democrats or republicans, receive the backing of labor.

The report also expresses the urgent need for an intensive educational campaign "to enable all to act with discrimination and wisdom in this election and to stand faithfully by our friends and elect them and to oppose our enemies and defeat them."

The fighting spirit of Samuel Gompers, veteran labor chief, who wrote the report, can be read behind the severe denunciation of the two old-line parties. The report states that representatives of labor were given only a "brief and curt hearing" by the republicans.

Special Slap for Daves.
"The republican platform ignores entirely the injunction issue," it says. "It fails to deal with labor's right to organize or the right of the workers, even in self-defense, collectively to work. That platform contains the railroad labor board, with all that it means in the direction of governmental coercion of wage earners. It fails to recommend ratification of the child labor constitutional amendment."

The republican candidates, too, are "unacceptable to labor," the report adds, with a special denunciation of Charles G. Dawes, the republican vice presidential candidate, as follows:

"Its (the republican party's) candidate for vice president is one of the most outspoken enemies of labor and is the founder of an organization dedicated to the task of writing into all political platforms, planks calling for the anti-union shop—an organization which also encouraged and supported the Daugherty injunction against the railroad shop."

Democrats Hit Easier.
The report treats the democrats a little more kindly. Labor's representatives unanimously adopted a resolution hearing by the democrats in convention, but the platform adopted is declared to have "pledged the party to legislation to regulate hours and conditions of all labor; it is silent as to the injunction; it does not meet the railroad labor board issue and fails to recommend the ratification of the states of the child labor movement."

The democratic candidates "like-wise are unacceptable to labor," it is not believed here that a moment of the German case will result in an alteration of the protocol. Once the German delegates have had their say, it is believed they will be willing to become parties to the allied document as it now reads.

With the arrival of the Germans, France will make use of her table card, the military evacuation of the Ruhr. It is anticipated that France will exchange concessions along the line of such evacuation for similar favors from Germany in the matter of deliveries of reparations material in kind.

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DR. A. R. HOLDERBY DIES ON SUNDAY

Continued From First Page.

T. Miller, J. A. Stowers, Walter Echols, J. A. Brown, Hugh Hambrick, M. M. Leake, C. W. Hagen, F. D. Kidd and W. R. Wright.

Dr. Holderby is survived by a son, A. R. Holderby, Jr., of Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.; two daughters,



DR. A. R. HOLDERBY.

Mrs. H. D. Guerrant and Mrs. C. B. Guerrant; a sister, Miss S. F. Holderby, and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. Holderby was born on January 25, 1838, in Petersburg, Va., and was graduated from Hampton-Sidney college and Emory college. He entered upon the study of medicine in 1859, but when the civil war broke out he enlisted in Company E of the Twelfth Virginia regiment. He was assigned to the South Carolina hospital in Petersburg, where he served throughout the war.

After peace was declared Dr. Holderby, who had married a Virginia girl, moved to Mobile, Ala. In 1868 he was appointed superintendent of the orphan's home of Tuskegee, and was also called to the penitentiary there. After 12 years' service he was called to Louisville, Ky., as assistant to the late Dr. Stuart Robinson, going

from this position to Tennessee and later to Richmond, Va. For five years he was pastor at Ashland, Va.

In 1890 Dr. Holderby became pastor of the Moore Memorial church in Atlanta, where he served for 25 years, going from there to the East Point Presbyterian church in 1915. On November 11 last he retired from active work, feeling that "his place could be better filled by a younger man."

During his pastorate at Moore Memorial a free medical clinic was opened by the church, out of which grew the Presbyterian hospital. Dr. Holderby served for eleven years as president of the institution, as well as pastor of his church. During that time 8,000 patients were treated at the clinic, which later became the Presbyterian hospital.

ALLEGED DESERTERS ARRESTED IN RAID

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—The Huntsville police yesterday picked six hoboes from off a freight train traveling through here. They are charged with deserting from the United States army at Fort Sam Houston. The four others, giving the names of L. F. Green, W. L. Hopkins, Lemon Carter and James Duke, are held for further investigation, and are believed by the police to be wanted in other cities.

LOUISIANA JURIST DIES ON BIRTHDAY

New Orleans, La., August 3.—Olivier O. Provosty, former chief justice of the Louisiana supreme court, died at his home here today, the seventy-second anniversary of his birth. Judge Provosty retired as chief justice December 31, 1922, on account of ill health. Since that time his condition has gradually grown worse until several months ago it became serious.

He was born in Pointe Coupee parish August 3, 1852, and was appointed a member of the supreme court by Governor Heine in 1901 and served as an associate justice until 1921 when he was elevated to chief justice. He was a graduate of Georgetown college, Washington, D. C., and after his return to his home entered the practice of law, later being elected to the state senate.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

MISS TEMPLE CLARK DIES AT COVINGTON

Covington, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Miss Temple Clark, prominent

Covington woman, died this afternoon at the old Clark homestead here after a short illness. Miss Clark had resided in this city practically all her life and was well known here. She was connected with a pioneer Georgia family, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark. She is survived by a brother, W. C. Clark, of Covington, and several other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence, with Rev. J. W. Tumin, pastor of the First Methodist church of Covington, officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery, Covington.

Excursion Central of Georgia Ry. Saturday, Aug. 9

Tybee, \$7.00; Jacksonville, \$8.00; Miami, \$17.00; Tampa, \$15.00; West Palm Beach, \$15.50; Ft. Myers, \$15.00; St. Petersburg, \$15.00; Sarasota, \$15.00; Bradenton, \$15.00; Palmdale, \$8.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, Palmdale and St. Augustine limited four days, other points limited eight days. City ticket office, 18 Walton street. Phone Walnut 5018 and Terminal Station, W. H. Fogg, D. P. A. 21. See Healey Bldg., Phone Walnut 0426.—(adv.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO.

Monday's Best Bargains

Special Offering of

New Silk Dresses

Crepes-Georgettes-Laces

At Half Price

and Less Than Half!

Street and afternoon models styled in many attractive ways.

Georgette in fancy prints over silk slips.

All-over lace over Georgette slips.

Printed Crepes in many charming designs and colorings.

Crepes de Chine in high colors and light shades.

Trimming and Styles

Trimming of dyed Irish laces, Venetian and net laces, bands and ribbons.

Models are pleated, paneled, tucked, tiered ruffles—most attractive in appearance.

These pretty frocks are Monday's best bargains

Priced at \$7.94

Bargain Basement Purchases Are Chargeable on Regular Accounts

GOOD INTENTIONS—REGRETS—PAY NO BENEFITS

DOES THE DECISION REST WITH YOU?

Do You KNOW You Can Get
LIFE INSURANCE?

Nine men apply for Life Insurance. Eight get it. The ninth is turned down by the doctor.

WILL THAT NINTH MAN BE YOU?

No one can answer for himself. He can apply. But he cannot decide.

INSURABLE TODAY, you may be uninsurable tomorrow. That is a fearful risk. Exclusively yours.

TODAY is the ONLY day you can be sure about. Tomorrow may never come. Or tomorrow may put Life Insurance forever beyond your reach.

INSURE TODAY! DON'T PUT IT OFF!
AT THE OTHER END OF YOUR PHONE WAITS SAFETY

THE ATLANTA ASSOCIATION
OF LIFE INSURERS

Life Insurance Service
THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

HARD TIMES — SICKNESS — DEATH — SOUND NO WARNING

(C) 1924

Get Interest on Idle Money

If You Make a Savings
Deposit by August 6th

You Will Receive Interest
on Your Deposit From
August 1st

The Citizens & Southern Bank

Atlanta—Marietta at Broad

Candler Building Mitchell at Forsyth

Savannah Macon

Peachtree at Tenth Augusta

"No account too large—none too small"

Our stock of Sterling Silver is the finest and most complete in the south.

Come In and See!

For Thirty-Seven Years
Gold and Silversmiths

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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Creams, Buffs, Grays and Reds—Smooth and Rough
CEMENT **LIME**
—COMMON BRICK—
SCIPLE SONS
BUILDING MATERIALS Established 1872
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MILL SUPPLIES
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DRUG FIXTURES
J. P. WOMACK & SONS, Inc.
Plans and Estimates Free
48 W. Mitchell St. ATLANTA Main 3143

BRUCE **BRUCE**
Bruce Oak Flooring
the Best Oak Flooring
MILLER LUMBER CO.
Building Materials Phone MAin 3156

SUPREME IN THE SOUTHERN FIELD
in the manufacture of Awnings, Tents and Canvas specialties. Let us figure on the best and latest designs at a savings in price of 10% to 20%.
ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
With Quality—Service Beyond the Contract
Phone East Point 1483. Atlanta, Ga.

Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale and Retail
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
117-119 Central Ave. Phone M. 0550

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE
Let responsible men build your driveway with Vibrolith Concrete—
"Guaranteed One Grade—A Real Assurance."
"Every Inch Will Carry the Load."
Phone THE DRIVEWAY CO.—for an Estimate
1612 Healey Bldg. Phone WAL. 4018

AUSTIN BROS. BRIDGE CO.
STRUCTURAL STEEL
FOR ALL PURPOSES
Reinforcing Rods—Bridges—Road Machinery
Offices and Plant Opposite Ft. McPherson Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WEst 2200

Electrical Engineering & Repair Company
Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION WORK
116 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. WAL. 1884. Res. WEst 2457-W

CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.
"SPECIALISTS IN CYLINDER GRINDING."
Steel Starter Rings Put on Quality Certain Prices Right
86 Walton St. — IVy 9082

Southern Lumber Co.
All Kinds Building Material, Plumbing, Pipe, Paint, Roofing, Sash, Doors, etc.
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WELDERS—MACHINISTS—RADIATORS
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We Weld Anything—Anywhere

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EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.
Manufacturers and Renovators of all Grades of Mattresses
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED
Phone Main 0115
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W. A. LITHIA WATER
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At Drug Stores and Fountains
Pura Water Co., IVy 6628

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Home of Superior Brand Wieners
Sausage a Specialty
26-28 Howell Mill Road
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CONTRACTING HEATING ENGINEERS
—WE KNOW HOW—
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T. N. O'SHIELDS
Office Phone—WEst 0616
Res. Phone—WEst 1147-J
15-A Gordon Street

Fire Escapes, Stairways, Grates, Window Guards, etc.
Welding & Brazing
Electric Welding Co.
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(Formerly Egan & Mair)
Tin, Slate and Tile Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Jobbing, Concrete Roofing, Tile, Ice Cream Cans Refinishing.
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Laying, Scrapping, Finishing
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Remember the name of **DELZO** for all Cleaning Purposes. Guaranteed to clean any finished surface.
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Get Your COAL

Just as certain as winter is coming you'll need your Coal.

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DELZO MANUFACTURING CO.
110 S. Forsyth St. Main 3863

Good Crops Make Busy Times At Barrett-Watson Company

The splendid outlook in the cotton situation has caused many a gin owner to take encouragement and look over his equipment to get ready for a big ginning business this fall and winter.

The Barrett-Watson company, of 35 South Forsyth street, Atlanta, is known all over the south as the "house of service" and there is nothing that any gin owner or mill man needs that they cannot supply at once.

This firm can get any needed part in the mail, express or freight office within one or two hours of receiving a letter, phone call or wire from any part of Georgia or adjoining states.

They report that their road salesman, Frank B. Baldwin, is sending in some remarkable orders for new supplies for the season. He is in Georgia and he takes great pride in announcing that E. D. Peek, who is the oldest and best-known machinery supply man in Atlanta, has recently become a city salesman with them.

Mr. Peek has sold machinery supplies in Atlanta for more than 30 years, having been with the old Cotton States Supply company for a great many years.

Barrett-Watson also announce that they have been made state agents for the A. P. Green Fire Brick company, of Mexico, Mo. A. P. Green are makers of fire brick, fire clay, quick pack, plastic cement and sintered cement.

The sintered cement can be used for laying fire brick, to mix with crushed fire brick for patching, for filling in burned-out mortar joints and as a wash over fire brick. Sintered is just like other A. P. Green products and has as its base the best of Empire fire clay. Shrinkage under heat is almost neutral making it a genuine first aid to the furnace man.

They also announce that they have been made state agents for the William Powell company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturers of brass and iron valves and steam specialties that have been on the market many years.

The members of this popular firm extend cordial invitation to all out-of-town machinery users to drop in and make their store at 35 South Forsyth street their headquarters while in Atlanta.

Pretty Girls Become Prettier Drinking "Wauseka" Water

As Atlanta is noted the world over for its unusual number of pretty girls, the question of how to keep them so is a problem of great importance to the Atlanta girls and ladies so lavishly favored?

This question has "stumped" all authorities on pulchritude here in Atlanta to these many years, for while the average person in Atlanta would say, why, they are so pretty because they are so good looking. This explanation would be all right in so far as it pertains to pretty girls that inherited their good looks from their parents, but how do they account for the big improvement in looks of the average girl or woman who moves here from elsewhere?

Many years ago one of the leading citizens expressed the opinion that the splendid water supplied to the homes in Atlanta was the main reason why we have more pretty girls than any city of our size in the world.

If this old citizen was right, then to the Pura Water company much credit is due now, for never in the history of Atlanta have we had so many pretty girls, and never has there been such a demand for "Wauseka" Lithia water as there has been this summer.

This water is highly recommended by those that have been drinking it for years as well as by many leading physicians who recommend it for run-down nervous condition, stomach, kidney disorders and rheumatism.

This company has recently increased its production of triple-distilled, aerated Pura water, which has a pleasant taste and is very popular for drinking purposes in the home and offices, as it is not only absolutely pure, but being aerated (oxygenated) has that pleasant, pleasing, teasing taste that calls for more.

This Pura water is prescribed by physicians for infantile diseases, treatment of which require pure water without a trace of mineral or other matter.

This water is also in wide demand for electric storage batteries and other chemical purposes and is sold and used by all leading battery service stations in and around Atlanta.

ATLANTA IS NOTED FOR FINE BUILDINGS

Atlanta is favored in having many of the best architects and builders in the country located here and the splendid buildings that have been erected in Atlanta the past 20 years are a credit to their professions.

Among the many good buildings here there is probably none who stands higher than G. H. Bray, of 772 Candler annex, who has been building good buildings in Atlanta for the past 15 years that stand as a monument to his skill and ability.

Many of these buildings are a credit to Atlanta and Georgia, and include the Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children, the Lake Park, the Morris Plan bank at 90 North Pryor street, and the beautiful new residences of Logan Clark, on Paces road, W. R. Massena, on Muscogee avenue; Joseph Winslow, on Peachtree road and George E. Watts on The Prado, Ansley Park.

In addition to the above a beautiful residence is now being built for Walter Ballard, on Peachtree road that will be a credit to that famous thoroughfare.

Mr. Bray has built one large warehouse for Yancy Brothers, at 550 Whitehall street, and another one for the R. O. Campbell Co. company, on the Southern railway belt line, and is just beginning another large warehouse for the same company at Inglewood.

Mr. Bray has also built several apartment houses in Atlanta and has done much in altering many old buildings in this city and has large forces of men at work in different parts of Atlanta at all times.

ELECTRICAL FIRM IN NEW LOCATION

The Electrical and Repair Sales company, of 700 Marietta street, who were formerly at 17 Peters street, have recently moved to this new location to get additional floor space to take care of their fast growing business.

This firm handles all repair work on all the electrical equipment bought and sold by the R. S. Armstrong & Brother, large dealers in new and second-hand machinery of all kinds.

Since this firm has moved they have added several pieces of new equipment that greatly facilitates their work, and they are now prepared to handle very quickly all repairs in the electrical line.

The manager of this firm, William Richardson, is one of the best known electrical machinery experts in this vicinity, having went through all departments of the Allis-Chalmers big plants in Cincinnati and Milwaukee, Wis.

Since coming to Atlanta in 1921 Mr. Richardson has become imbued with the Atlanta "spirit" and is always found taking part in all the good movements that is for the best interests of the city.

All of Mr. Richardson's associates and employees are of the expert class and they all see a great future in Atlanta and believe that as the city grows they will grow with it and they, too, are boosters for Atlanta.

CONVICTED BANKER TO APPEAL DECISION

Huntsville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—Notice of appeal from the lower court, in which he was sentenced to a term of from eight to ten years at hard labor following his conviction on a charge of forgery, has been filed in the circuit clerk's office by T. G. Riddle, former vice president of the Bank of J. M. Mason, which has been liquidated since it was closed by the state banking board.

Riddle's bond was recently set at \$10,000 when attorneys announced that an appeal would be taken, but so far he has not made bail, and is still in custody of the sheriff.

FUNERAL OF PEYTON IS HELD AT HARMONY

Alto, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Jack Peyton, well-known Habersham county resident, who died Friday at his home four miles north of Alto, were held Friday at Harmony, Ga., with Rev. W. T. Maxwell officiating. Interment was in Harmony cemetery. Mr. Peyton's death followed an illness of about five months.

He is survived by two brothers, Henry H. Peyton, of Hollingsworth, Ga., and John T. Peyton, of Mount Airy, Ga., two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Crocker, of Alabama, and Mrs. Jane Ayers, of Cornelia, Ga.; four sons, Gus and Russ Peyton, of Habersham county; Dover Peyton, of Homer, Ga.; and Lee Peyton, of Stephens county; and two daughters, Mrs. Cale Barrett, of Stephens county, and Mrs. Lula Clark, Habersham county.

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You no doubt take pride in the possession of YOUR OWN HOME as a permanent residence of your family—perhaps it is MORTGAGED!

Would you now consider attractive a small additional investment that would insure the payment of all interest charges, taxes, fire insurance, etc., in case accident or disease should destroy your earning power, which, in the event of death, would deliver clear title on your property to your loved ones? We specialize in such insurance.

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SHEET METAL AND ROLLED STEEL PRODUCTS
Catalogs and Prices on Request
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QUAL. ITY

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Call or write for Catalog of farms for sale in 30 different counties, ranging in size from 50 acres to 3,000 acres.

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SHAFTING—GIBBS—PLATES—BASES—ANGLES

CHANNELS—BEAMS—BOLTS—NUTS—WASHERS

CAST IRON, BRASS, BRONZE, ALUMINUM

MODERN FACTORY, FOUNDRY AND WAREHOUSES

ATLANTA, GA. LEE AND LAWTON STS. WEst 0378

Woods Elevator Service Co.

MA. 3738—Night No., MA. 2290-W. 119 S. Forsyth St.

KEELING-CASSIDY BRICK COMPANY

FACE BRICK COMMON BRICK IVy 0700 HOLLOW TILE SPECIALISTS

W. D. HARDAWAY COAL COMPANY

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Superior QUALITY and SERVICE

Only the Very Best Coal Handled

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CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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The "DOT" is Supreme because it has greater simplicity of valve construction and operation; tighter connection between gun and nipple, eliminating leakage. Higher pressure—more than 3,000 pounds—with greater ease. All steel nipples. Greater durability. The nozzle is one solid piece of hardened steel. Let us demonstrate the "DOT" and show you how it saves money in time and depreciation. One demonstration will convince you.

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Machinery and Mill Supplies—
36-38 West Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
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THE MOST MODERN ICE-MAKING EQUIPMENT—ELECTRICALLY OPERATED—OF ANY CAPACITY

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Elevated Tanks—Towers—Standpipes—Boilers
Stacks—Kiers—Castings—Rotary Dye Machines

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Railroad Notes

BY M. D. GLEASON

Mr. Sidney Chittwood, popular ticket-seller at the Union station, Atlanta, has returned to duty after spending several days of enjoyment at Savannah and Tybee Island.

The fastest long distance train in the world is the Trans-Canada limited, and it carries 12 cars from Montreal to Vancouver, Canada, a distance of 2,885 miles in 90 hours.

The North station in Boston handles more people than any station in the United States. For the year 1923, this station handled 30,553,385 people with an average of 376 week-day trains.

There are 900,000 Pullman passengers a day handled at 3,000 ticket offices in the United States by 20,000 ticket sellers and the percentage of error in an eight months' test was only .00012.

Atlanta has one of the liveliest passenger traffic clubs in the country. It has a membership of 150 people employed in the passenger traffic service in Atlanta. Meetings are held twice a month when the club meets for a noon luncheon.

The summer excursion season is now in full swing. A cheap popular excursion is operated from Atlanta each Saturday, enabling Atlanta residents to spend the week-end at nearby resorts. The rate for these excursions is \$1.00 for the round trip, one-way fare.

Pullman cars containing the Florida delegation of the American Legion will leave Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday, August 12, and join our train in Atlanta on the morning of the 13. Legionaires of North Carolina will likewise join the Dixie Legion Special in Atlanta. The train thus assembled will proceed to St. Paul.

The Dixie Legion Special, a de luxe all-Pullman train with club lounge car, dining car and baggage car, will leave Atlanta 9:15 a. m., September 13, arriving St. Paul 10:30 p. m., September 14. Returning, the special will leave St. Paul 8:30 p. m., September 19, and arrive in Atlanta 8:50 p. m. on the 21st.

A. D. Daniel, passenger traffic manager of the A. & B. railway, announces that his road will run special trains from St. Paul to Atlanta Saturday to warm S. S. in the benefit of all employees and their families who will have a big picnic there that day.

A splendid record for "on time" performance is being made by passenger trains operated by the Southern Railway system. The latest figures are for the month of June, during which month the Southern reported a total of 14,552 passenger trains. Of this total, 13,946, or 95.8 per cent, reached final terminal on time, and 14,208, or 97.6 per cent, maintained schedule time while on the Southern.

Tariffs covering passenger fares and freight rates between points in the southeast and from points in the southeast to other sections of the country are published in Atlanta and distributed from here. Several hundred thousand dollars is spent with Atlanta printing houses each year for tariffs by the Southeastern Passenger association and Southern Freight bureau.

BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 31, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$7,425,430,000, against \$6,105,521,000 week before last and \$6,045,022,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$240,007,000 week before last and \$239,700,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for foreign bank clearings for the week ending July 31:

	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$4,410,000	13.9
Chicago	554,400	4.0
Philadelphia	487,000	0.8
Boston	444,000	28.7
Pittsburgh	140,130	0.0
San Francisco	143,300	4.6
St. Louis	120,000	2.3
Los Angeles	119,730	0.0
Kansas City	121,000	2.8
Detroit	118,070	13.7
Cleveland	82,710	18.7
Minneapolis	60,430	0.0
Cincinnati	54,300	7.0
New Orleans	47,170	7.2
Atlanta	40,270	0.0
Richmond	34,220	28.7
Buffalo	30,300	2.1
Omaha	33,740	0.0
Portland, Ore.	30,350	5.0
Seattle	28,900	4.0
Denver	27,040	14.8
Louisville	20,000	7.1
Houston	21,320	11.8
Birmingham	20,430	7.3
Knoxville	21,200	7.1
Memphis	19,350	8.1
Washington, D. C.	17,040	10.9
Nashville	15,990	45.8
San Antonio	10,550	9.9
Port Worth	11,900	33.6
Indianapolis	14,000	0.0
St. Paul	10,300	19.3
Oakland	13,550	3.5
Columbus	12,100	19.8
Salt Lake City	14,010	13.8
Providence	12,400	11.4
Des Moines	8,070	27.9
Rochester	8,920	9.1
Wichita	7,080	0.0
Galveston	4,080	43.8
Norfolk	3,800	1.5
St. Joseph	6,210	11.4
Albany	7,320	17.1
Spartanburg	6,020	1.8
Spokane	8,900	14.0
Total U. S.	\$7,425,430	8.2
Outside U. S.	\$2,500,430	1.3
Total	\$9,925,860	9.5

Debits Against Individual Accounts.

Debits against individual accounts as reported to Bradstreet's for the weeks ending July 30 and July 23, 1924, follow:

	July 30, 1924	July 23, 1924
New York	\$4,014,100	\$4,112,000
Chicago	600,100	606,300
Boston	429,000	429,000
Philadelphia	338,670	344,730
San Francisco	170,710	178,500
Los Angeles	155,000	158,000
St. Louis	129,700	139,300
Nashville	12,420	13,800
Detroit	128,130	125,380
New Orleans	11,080	60,000
Seattle	88,320	87,000
Baltimore	79,300	81,910
Portland, Ore.	57,000	57,000
Minneapolis	57,610	71,610
Wichita	51,350	57,120
Indianapolis	50,540	50,540
Toledo	32,700	37,920
Memphis	29,120	29,120
Louisville	32,040	38,020
St. Joseph	30,060	28,920
Indianapolis	30,060	32,800
Omaha	36,700	41,460
Portland, Ore.	38,640	34,800
St. Paul	31,520	37,100
Richmond	31,520	37,100
Birmingham	22,880	23,480
San Antonio	21,320	26,120
Tulsa	18,580	18,510
San Antonio	17,420	17,420
Norfolk	13,940	17,240
Salt Lake City	11,850	13,880
Port Worth	20,500	13,400
St. Paul	13,020	13,020
St. Paul	13,020	13,020
Oklahoma City	14,020	13,020
Galveston	6,140	5,880
Wichita	10,720	11,000
Spokane	8,180	10,260
Total U. S.	\$7,971,351	\$7,806,040
Outside U. S.	\$2,062,240	\$1,940,000
Total	\$10,033,591	\$9,746,040

Pools and Parks Draw Thousands As City Sizzles

Real August weather arrived in Atlanta Sunday, sending the mercury up to a minimum of 90 degrees and threatening to envelop the city once more in a record heat wave. However, the Washington forecast predicts partly cloudy weather for today.

The city pools reported overflowing crowds, such as make a new attendance record this year extremely likely. Motorists filled all the roads leading from the city while the rest of Atlanta sought cool spots in the parks and wooded outskirts.

According to temperature records issued by the Washington weather bureau, the lower Mississippi valley seems to be in the midst of "surge enough" heat wave, with Memphis reaching a 94-degree maximum, New Orleans 96, and Little Rock 98.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES TO EDIT NEW PAPER

Hendersonville, N. C., August 3.—Purchase and conversion into a daily newspaper of The Western North Carolina Times, a semi-weekly paper published here, is announced by Leroy Sargent and H. W. Fuller, New York and Florida business men, who have located in this city. John Temple Graves will edit the newspaper.

The buyers expect to begin publication of the daily during the present week. They say that the plant of The Times will be enlarged to take care of the new publication.

GRAVES ONCE EDITOR OF ATLANTA NEWSPAPER

John Temple Graves, former well-known Atlanta, served in the local newspaper field for years. For a time he was a member of The Journal editorial staff, and from 1907 to 1915 he was editor of The New York American, and for years after that time was editorial representative of the Hearst newspapers.

In 1908 he was candidate for vice-president on the independence party ticket. In 1913 he was elected president of the New York Press club.

REPUBLICANS SEE DEMOCRATS HURT

Continued From First Page.

For closer cooperation with Europe, and some of whom, at least, were inclined to vote the democratic ticket this year because of Davis' known leaning toward more intimate participation in European affairs.

The plan of settlement, bearing the name of the republican vice presidential candidate, which has its advantages, is being considered by American advisers, principally through Secretary of State Hughes, Ambassador Kellogg and American financial experts. Adoption of the plan will be a great aid to American business, Coolidge managers claim, and will satisfy business leaders in voting the republican ticket this year and giving it their strong support.

The Farmers Soothed.

In the same way, they explain, it soothes the feelings of these farm leaders who have laid much of the trouble in the agricultural sections to a lack of foreign markets. Better conditions abroad, which will alone come with a settlement of the negotiations, will create foreign markets for American farm produce, it is pointed out. Improvement of the foreign market, they say, is regarded as especially helpful by republicans, on top of the recent rise in grain prices.

Democrats expect to appeal to business through a promise of closer cooperation with Europe. Davis, because of his strong opinions on this point, is regarded as an ideal candidate for this appeal, linked with the favor in which he is held by business, generally. Whether the success of the plan is regarded as an ideal candidate for this appeal, linked with the favor in which he is held by business, generally.

Labor Vote Not Unanimous.

The endorsement of La Follette by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, received much enthusiasm here by independent leaders, who welcomed also by republicans, who claim that it will hurt the democratic ticket here, as the foreign vote normally is largely democratic, and which likely will go to La Follette this year.

Of course, in not going to swing unanimously toward La Follette because of the action taken by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, it is no doubt a labor vote normally is largely democratic, and which likely will go to La Follette this year.

Acceptances Next Week.

Republicans also hope that they may cut into the La Follette strength in the western and northwestern agricultural states through the results of adoption of the Dawes reparation plan. At any rate, they will not point out that it will mean much to the farmer, through creation and improvement of foreign markets.

President Coolidge is expected to emphasize this in his next August 13. The president has nearly completed his address, having devoted much of his time to it in the last few days. Davis will accept the democratic nomination formally at Clarkburg, W. Va., a week from Monday. The pronouncements of both candidates are awaited with keen interest. They will set off the campaign artillery.

AMUSEMENTS

Lyric Theatre—All week, The Lyric play "The Arab" and other features.
Forsyth Theatre—All week, Jimmie Hodges' Stock Co. in "Sally Lou."
Loew's Grand Theatre—All week, vaudeville and "Wild Oranges."
Howard Theatre—All week, Novarro in "The Arab" and other features.
Metropolitan Theatre—All week, Claire Windsor in "For Sale."
Rialto Theatre—All week, Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands."
Tudor Theatre—All week, "Young Ideas."
Alamo No. 2—Norma Talmadge in "A Song of Love."
Alpha Theatre—"The Fortieth Door."

"Captain Kidd, Jr."

Miss Edith King tonight steps out of the ingenious sub-plot role she played in "Sweet Seventeen" and becomes the daring "Captain Kidd, Jr."... The comedy, which scored tremendously at the Colton and Harris New York theatre last season, opens with ladies' bargain performance tonight for a run of nine performances at the Lyric theatre.

The Orloff Troupe.

The Orloff Troupe, a quintette of famous Russian singers and dancers headline the bill of vaudeville at Loew's Grand theatre this week. This troupe has proven a sensation in the eastern cities, and comes to Atlanta and Loew's Grand direct from New York for a week's engagement. The troupe is made up of the all-star variety, and offering a most interesting vaudeville program round out the bill. Frank Mayo and Virginia Vallie are seen in "Wild Oranges," a movie of romance and adventure of the Georgia Swamps.

Hodges Musical Comedy.

"Sally Lou" scintillating musical comedy, will be the piece de resistance this week at the Forsyth theatre. Jimmie Hodges and members of his company are offering the brilliant show, which is filled with fun and humor and songs and dances.

The play was written by Mr. Hodges himself and he did not fail to give himself a part in which his versatility will find wide range. Miss Irene Sarli will do a number of specialty stunts, as will the King sisters.

"The Arab."

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NINTH WARD CIVIC CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Celebration of the second anniversary of the Ninth Ward Civic association will be held tonight at

THE GUMPS—THE FLYING PYRAMID

The Fun Shop

MAXSON FURNACE JUDILL

MORNING SONG.
By George S. Chappell.
When I am waked at early dawn
By robins chirping on the lawn,
Odd thoughts within my brain are born.

Of Nature and her power;
Bird-songs are natural, no doubt,
But I can never figure out
Just what they find to greet about
At such a hideous hour.

It cannot be a worm they're killed,
For when a greedy beak is filled
With worm, its melody is still;
No bird can warble through it.
But whether art or appetite
Inspires them thus to greet the light,
Of one thing I am certain, quite:
I wish they wouldn't do it.

One Drawback.
"After all, experience is the best teacher."
"Yes, but by the time experience
has taught you something it's too late
to profit by it."
—Isaac Anderson.

A Total Stranger.
"How's business?"
"How do I know? I haven't seen
any in nearly a year."
—Sheba Juster.

No Rest.
"I suppose you enjoyed some wonderfully quiet nights while on your camping trip, eh?"
"Quiet, nothing," snorted the tired business man. "Between the chirping of the crickets and the radio loud speaker of a party of college boys in the next camp, I never closed an eye."
—Edward H. Dreschnack.

The Professor in a Quandary.
A certain professor, who would never have recognized Addison Sims, of Seattle, once took a railroad tour. As he usually the case, he departed from his berth during the night for the purpose of procuring a drink of water. True to the traditions of professors, he forgot the number and location of his berth, and was lost in blank unconsciousness when the porter found him underneath the baggage car.

"What's de matter, sah?" asked the darky, "kain't yo' all remember wha' at yo' berth was?"
After several minutes of deep concentration, the professor spoke, seeming to have been suddenly fired with a great inspiration. "Ah, yes, yes," he cried, "now it all comes back to me: I was born in a little town in south Kansas—or was it Chicago?"
—Edward Jacobson.

Loud Speakers.
He: "They say that money talks."
She: "Well, I know this: that women have to do a lot of talking to get it."

Fugitives From Justice.
It was on the beach that I met her,
It was on the street that I left her,
It was through my wife, who swings a wicked right,
That I promised to forget her.
—John Ziefeldt.

My life is dark—with gloom it's tinted,
I wrote a verse—but it wasn't printed.
—Donald Perden.

Try it again with another verse,
It might be better—it couldn't be worse.

III.
Poor lover, on the anxious seat,
A prey to fevers and alarms,
Why throw yourself at Mary's feet
When she would have you in her arms?
—Nathan M. Levy.

White Fang

BY JACK LONDON

(Continued From Yesterday.)

All of which served to make White Fang's days enjoyable. If the sight of him drove these strange dogs upon him, so much the better for him, so much the more they loved him. They looked upon him as a legitimate prey, and as legitimate prey he looked upon them. Not for nothing had he first seen the light of day in a lonely lair and fought his first fight with the ptarmigan, the weasel, and the lynx. And not for nothing had his puppyhood been made bitter by the persecution of Lip-lip and his pack of py-packs. It might have been otherwise, and he would then have been otherwise. Had Lip-lip not existed, he would have passed his puppyhood with the other puppies and grown up more doglike and with more liking for dogs. Had Gray Beaver possessed the plumes of affection and love, he might have sounded the bell of White Fang's nature and brought up to the surface all manner of kindly qualities. But these things had not been so. The day of White Fang had been moulded until he became what he was, morose and lonely, unloving and ferocious, the enemy of all his kind.

CHAPTER II.

The Mad Dog.

A small number of white men lived in Fort Yukon. They had been long in the country. They called themselves Sour-doughs, and took great pride in so classifying themselves. For when men, new in the land, they felt nothing but disdain. The men who came ashore from the steamers were newcomers. They were known as cheechagos, and they always wilted at the application of name. They made their bread with baking-powder. This was the inviolable distinction between them and the Sour-doughs, who, forsooth, made their bread from sourdough because they had no baking-powder. All of which is neither here nor there. The men in the fort disliked the newcomers and enjoyed seeing them come to grief. Especially did they enjoy the havoc worked amongst the newcomers' dogs by White Fang and his disreputable gang. When a steamer arrived, the men of the fort made it a point always to come down to the bank and see the fun. They looked forward to it with as much anticipation as did the Indian dogs while they were not slow to appreciate the havoc.

JUST NUTS



Some women bob their hair, and some think long hair's much more fitting; But whether long or short they all Indulge in much hair splitting.
—Carl B. Adams.

His Best Pal and Critic.
"Bess," asked Zeb Hale, sticking out his chest, "an' how did you enjoy the speech I made last night at the meetin'?"

"Why, Zeb," replied his good wife, "an' sure it reminded me of our courtin' days."
"Courtin' days, an' why?" asked Zeb.
"I thought you'd never come to the point," said Bess sweetly.
—Roselle L. Kassel.

Officer: "Madam, you are interfering with the traffic."
Fair Motorist: "Sir, I beg to inform you that the traffic is interfering with me."
—Harry J. Williams.

El Dorado.
Some day I'm going to New York to seek my fortune.
I know the competition is greater there than anywhere on earth; but—nothing ventured, nothing gained.

I know you've got to be pretty good to make a hit in New York. Not only is there so much to pick from, but New York expects the last word in anything and is willing to pay for it.

I know that thousands of young people seek their fortune in New York, that the wisest ones return where they belong.

I know it all only too well.

One day, though, I'm going to New York to seek my fortune. I lost it there in one week.

Blameless.
Piano Mover: "Hey, what are you stickin' your blamed head outta the window for? Don't you see the piano right over your head?"
Kelly: "Shure O! do now, but why in blazes did ye tell me to look out for?"
—Ocellie Z. Eder.

The Editor's Sanctum.
We have particularly liked the spirit shown recently by a number of readers. Knowing that we wish only original and unpublished humor, there have been some contributors who, when sending something not original, have been honest and frank enough to say that the material was not original and unpublished. Many readers have professed their other contributions with the statement "Absolutely Original." By this system of fair play, the editor is able to give the fullest consideration to contributions. Instead of sending out word that "This contributor sends in old stuff."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at regular rates. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper, and should be addressed either to The Fun Shop, or to The Atlanta Constitution—Fun Shop Headquarters, 110 West 40th Street, New York City. (Unaccepted manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned.)



tween them was the distance of two eyes. His face, in relation to the rest of him, was prodigious. In order to discover the necessary area, Nature had given him an enormous prognathous jaw. It was wide and heavy, and protruded outward and down until it seemed to rest on his chest. Possibly this appearance was due to the weariness of the slender neck, unable properly to support so great a burden.

This jaw gave the impression of ferocious determination. But some thing lacked. Perhaps it was from excess. Perhaps the jaw was too large. At any rate, it was a lie. Beauty Smith was known far and wide as the weakest of weak-necks and snivelling cowards. To complete his description, his teeth were large and yellow, while the two eye-teeth, larger than their fellows, showed under his lean lips like fangs. His

eyes were yellow and muddy, as though Nature had run short on pigments and squeezed together the dregs of all her tubes. It was the same with his hair, sparse and irregular of growth, muddy-yellow, rising on his head and sprouting out of his fangs in unexpected tufts and bunches. In appearance like clumped and wind-blown grain.

In short, Beauty Smith was a monstrosity, and the blame of it lay elsewhere. He was not responsible. The clay of him had been so moulded in the making. He did the cooking for the other men in the fort, the dish washing and the drudgery. They did not despise him. Rather did they tolerate him as a broad human way, as one tolerates any creature evilly treated in the making. Also, they feared him. His cowardly eyes made them dread a shot in the back or poison in their coffee. But some-

body had to do the cooking, and whatever else his shortcomings, Beauty Smith could cook. This was the man that looked at White Fang, delighted in his ferocious prowess, and desired to possess him. He made overtures to White Fang from the first. White Fang began by ignoring him. Later on, when the overtures became more insistent, White Fang bristled and bared his teeth and backed away. He did not like the man. The feel of him was bad. He sensed evil in him, and feared the extended hand and the attempts at soft-spoken speech. Because of all this, he hated the man.

With the simpler creatures, good and bad are things simply understood. The good stands for all things that bring ease and satisfaction, and succor from pain. Therefore, the good is liked. The bad stands for all things that are fraught with

discomfort, menace, and hurt, and is hated accordingly. White Fang's feel of Beauty Smith was bad. From the man's distorted body and twisted mind, in occult ways, like mists rising from malarial marshes, came emanations of the unhealthy within. Not by reasoning, not by the five senses alone, but by other and remoter and uncharted senses, came the feeling to White Fang that the man was ominous with evil, pregnant with hurtfulness, and therefore a thing bad, and wisely to be hated.

White Fang was in Gray Beaver's camp when Beauty Smith first visited it. At the faint sound of his distant foot, before he came in sight, White Fang knew who was coming and began to bristle. He had been lying down in an abandon of comfort, but he arose quickly, and as the man arrived, slid away in true wolf-fashion to the edge of the camp. He did not

know what they said, but he could see the man and Gray Beaver talking together. Once, the man pointed at him, and White Fang started back as though the hand were just descending upon him instead of being, as it was, fifty feet away. The man laughed at this; and White Fang slunk away to the sheltering woods, his head turned to observe as he glided softly over the ground.

Gray Beaver refused to sell the dog. He had grown rich with his trading and stood in need of nothing. Besides, White Fang was a valuable animal, the strongest sled-dog he had ever owned, and the best leader. Furthermore, there was no dog like him on the Mackenzie nor the Yukon. He could fight. He killed other dogs as easily as men killed mosquitoes. (Beauty Smith's eyes lighted up at this, and he licked his thin lip with an eager tongue.) No, White Fang

was not for sale at any price. But Beauty Smith knew the ways of Indians. He visited Gray Beaver's camp often, and hidden under his coat was always a black bottle or so. One of the potencies of whiskey is the breeding of thirst. Gray Beaver got the thirst. His fevered membranes and burnt stomach began to clamor for more and more of the scorching fluid; while his brain, thirsting all awry by the unwanted stimulant, permitted him to go any length to obtain it. The money he had received for his furs and mittens and mocassins began to go. It went faster and faster, and the shorter his money-sack grew, the shorter grew his temper.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Mysterious Stranger



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Mike and Winnie Make Up



GASOLINE ALLEY—IT SEEMS TO BE UNANIMOUS



MOON MULLINS—NO QUESTIONS ASKED



NOOZIE

DON'T SPOIL YOUR VACATION BY CROSSING SEPTEMBER SCHOOL BRIDGES UNTIL YOU COME TO 'EM'



—AND THEN—OH NAUGHTY—



Final Action Set for Tuesday On Biennial Sessions Bill

Its calendars crowded with important measures, while only nine working days remain in the 1924 session, the general assembly convenes at 9 o'clock this morning with every prospect of enacting sweeping legislation before final adjournment next week.

Continuing to hold the center of interest is the biennial sessions bill, which comes before the house for final action Tuesday as a special order of business. Being a constitutional amendment, the measure requires the favorable vote of a flat two-thirds of the membership of the house; that is, 158 yeas are necessary to pass the bill. As Representative Freeman McCune, of Walker county, pointed out Saturday, absence from the house when the final vote is taken is really the equivalent of voting against the measure, for when 60 members fail to vote "aye" either through opposition or through absence, the constitutional amendment is defeated.

Want Full Attendance. For this reason, friends of the bill have repeatedly put off the vote until a full attendance could be obtained. They are confident that with every member in his seat 158 supporters will easily be mustered. If the bill is passed by the house, it will then be referred to the voters of the state for ratification; but even opponents of the bill are certain that an overwhelming majority would be rolled up in its favor at the polls. Sentiment throughout the state, it is admitted, is strong for the change, which would substitute 60-day sessions of the legislature every other year for 50-day sessions every year.

In the effort to cope with the mass of proposed legislation facing the house in the final days of its last session, a rule has been adopted limiting speeches to ten minutes, with authors of bills having twenty minutes. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held every day, with a special order of business arranged for each day. Afternoon sessions for some time will be taken up with consideration of appropriations, of which seventeen yet remain.

Public Service Board. First on the calendar for this morning's session is a resolution by Representative Wimberly, of Toombs, providing for a legislative investigation of the state public service commission. Debate on the resolution has been limited to thirty minutes, the committee on special orders of business having given half the allotted time. Following that and the biennial sessions bill, enough measures have been fixed by the rules to keep the house busy for the remainder of the week.

The senate just now is marking time in expectation of the last-minute rush of bills from the house. On Wednesday, however, it takes up the bill to substitute the electric chair for the death penalty in Georgia. The bill was defeated earlier in the session.

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Public Service Board. First on the calendar for this morning's session is a resolution by Representative Wimberly, of Toombs, providing for a legislative investigation of the state public service commission. Debate on the resolution has been limited to thirty minutes, the committee on special orders of business having given half the allotted time. Following that and the biennial sessions bill, enough measures have been fixed by the rules to keep the house busy for the remainder of the week.

The senate just now is marking time in expectation of the last-minute rush of bills from the house. On Wednesday, however, it takes up the bill to substitute the electric chair for the death penalty in Georgia. The bill was defeated earlier in the session.

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MRS. EVANS SLAIN ON MEXICAN ROAD

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Mexico City, August 3.—Mrs. Rosalie Evans, formerly of Brownsville, Texas, and a widow of a former president of the Bank of London in Mexico, an Englishman, was shot dead in the vicinity of Texmelucan, state of Puebla, Saturday evening when on the road to her hacienda. The slayers are unknown but are believed to be agrarians who have been spurred on by anti-foreign agitators in the region.

Mrs. Evans was shot through the left side and, falling from the buggy in which she was driving, her hair caught in the wheels and the body was dragged some distance. Her face was badly mutilated.

John Strauss, a German, manager of Mrs. Evans' hacienda, was with her at the time of the attack. He was seriously wounded by the assailants, who escaped with a payroll of 2,000 pesos which he was carrying. Mrs. Evans' body was recovered by a Spanish subject, Luciano Rodriguez, and taken to Texmelucan, where Strauss immediately was sent in pursuit of the slayers.

The name of Mrs. Evans recently came up in connection with alleged attempts of the Mexicans to seize her property. It was taken up by Herbert C. Cummings, the British chargé d'affaires in Mexico City, and the accusations dispute between him and the Mexican authorities on behalf of Mrs. Evans resulted in the government's demanding that he be withdrawn.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Continued From First Page.

suddenly, precipitating her to the pavement. The wheel of the car passed over her right arm, she said.

Police docketed 66 new traffic cases during Sunday, 26 of which violations were of traffic ordinances; 12 violating dinner ordinance; 14 speeding; 11 reckless driving, and three drunk and operating automobiles.

The superior effectiveness of Chilean nitrate to synthetic and other nitrates as fertilizer has been ascribed to its radioactivity.

In a field on her farm near High Point, Md., Mrs. Frank Ford found an English coin bearing date 1774 in good condition.

\$100 PAID TODAY WILL GET YOU A \$250 SHIRT FREE WHEN YOU GET YOUR FALL SUIT OR OVERCOAT. C. P. TALBOT, 9 AUBURN AVE.

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We offer this bungalow to those Atlantans desiring a quietly dignified home in one of the city's residential sections. See it today.

With the aid of our new Home Owning Plan, you can purchase this ungle, or any other in Ansley Park Extension, on most liberal terms. Phone WAlnut 0670 or Hemlock 7464 TODAY for a pointment.

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS Co. 15 POPLAR ST.

Mummy of Lenin Is Exposed To Gaze of Reverent Hordes

NEW METHOD OF EMBALMING PROVES SUCCESS

Moscow, August 3.—The grim features of the dead Nikolai Lenin have again been made visible to his reverent people on the anniversary of the outbreak of the world war, as a result of the first successful embalming of a whole body in modern history.

The funeral crypt in the tomb under the Red square of Moscow was opened as part of a public ceremony in connection with anti-militarist meetings and other demonstrations on the anniversary of the beginning of the great conflict. The body of the dead leader was found to be fully preserved, and among the more ignorant of the people this was at once ascribed to some supernatural influence.

Lenin's body lies in a natural posture on a marble slab. It is clothed in a plain suit, on the coat of which is pinned the highest Russian military decoration—the "Order of the Red Banner." On the left lapel is a membership button of the all-Russian soviet committee.

The features of the dead Russian leader are remarkably well preserved.

Two soldiers with raised bayonets are constantly at guard beside the slab. One stands at the head of the slab and the other stands at the foot.

The room is bare of ornamentation with the exception of an ancient Egyptian flag in the public commune, a modern red flag and the emblem of the hammer and sickle painted on the ceiling of the room.

The embalming of Lenin's body required four months, and was conducted by the foremost scientists of Russia. The method used was different from that used by the ancient Egyptians, and the features of the body in a different manner than those of Egyptian mummies.

The scientists say that Lenin's body can be preserved forever provided the body is kept in a room of even temperature. Every effort is being made to keep the temperature the same in the room where the body lies.

The members of the soviet are anxious to dispel the popular illusion that there is something miraculous in the preservation of Lenin's body. To this end they are preparing a full scientific explanation of the embalming methods used.

As deliberate, however, as was his search for the proper sphere of words was Conrad's first choice. He chose English and wanted to be understood.

Conrad became in most respects an Englishman and his mastery over the language was such as few who had known it to it ever.

In 1895, when Conrad was 38 years old, was published his first novel, "Almayer's Folly." At intervals of one year followed "An Outcast of the Islands," "The Nigger of the Narcissus" and "Tales of Unrest."

Joseph Conrad's fame was established in his time by the telling of sea tales was undisputed.

"Lord Jim" appeared in 1900. "Youth and Other Tales" was published in 1902 and until 1907 each year found another volume issuing from his pen. These were "Typhoon," "Nostromo," "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Shadow-Line," "The Arrow of God," "Rescue" and "Notes on a Life in the Sea."

Between 1907 and 1921 Conrad wrote "The Rover," "The Secret Agent," "Some Reminiscences," "Twixt Land and Sea" (short stories), "Chance," "Within the Tides," "Victory," "The Shadow-Line," "The Arrow of God," "Rescue" and "Notes on a Life in the Sea."

Of learning, Dr. Shaw said. He argued that in a distant world will know too much to laugh, just as primitive men knew too little to smile.

Men no longer laugh at things that used to laugh at. Dr. Shaw pointed out. Among the things which laughter now passes by, he said, are old maids, bobbed hair, matrimony and the drunken man.

In place of such comical figures, we keep up a dying laughter by an appeal to bananas and filchers," said Dr. Shaw. "Even men and women are no longer funny and we have to substitute a makeshift by laughing at animals."

Detective Joe E. Wiley, of the plainclothes department, returned to Atlanta Sunday morning from a prisoner and a perfectly good pair of handcuffs.

The negro prisoner, Roy Henry Turnipseed, was being returned to Atlanta from Fort Wayne, Ind., for trial in connection with the theft of a large quantity of expensive clothing and jewelry from the home of C. R. Applebaum, of 707 Ponce de Leon avenue.

In his report, Detective Wiley said that just before the train reached Summit, Tenn., the negro requested that the handcuffs be removed so that he could get a drink of water.

The detective refused to remove the cuffs, he declared, but agreed to accompany his prisoner to the cooler. He motioned the negro into the aisle and the coach of the speeding train, and the prisoner leaped headfirst through an open window.

The train was stopped at the next station and the detective returned with a searching party. Not a clue was found.

Mirthless Age Seen in Future By Professor

New York, August 3.—An age without laughter, a somber and contemplative period of the present day, will be preserved as curiosities in the dusty tomes of museums, was predicted as a possibility by Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy, in a talk today before the summer school of New York university.

The disappearance of laughter from the world will be caused by the spread

of learning, Dr. Shaw said. He argued that in a distant world will know too much to laugh, just as primitive men knew too little to smile.

Men no longer laugh at things that used to laugh at. Dr. Shaw pointed out. Among the things which laughter now passes by, he said, are old maids, bobbed hair, matrimony and the drunken man.

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POWER COMPANY NET INCOME SHOWS DROP

A decrease of \$32,901.03 in net income as compared with 1923, although gross receipts and net earnings are in excess of figures for the same period of 1923, was shown in the financial report of the Georgia Railway & Power Co. and its subsidiaries, filed with the Georgia public service commission Saturday. The report, which embraces only the first six months of the year, shows that operating expenses are less than in the corresponding period.

Gross revenue was placed at \$8,406,696.68 as compared with \$8,266,786.18 for the corresponding period last year, while operating expenses were set down as \$8,373,695.97, a decrease of \$93,557.28. Operating expenses in 1923 were \$8,467,243.25.

Net earnings for 1924 were given at \$2,851,972.71, an increase of \$233,447.78. This was declared to have been absorbed by income deductions, interest on bonds and dividends. The result was that the net income for 1924 was shown to be \$1,149,548.8, against \$1,182,449.90 in 1923, a decrease of \$32,901.03.

Atkins Park Bungalow

WE HAVE for sale a most attractive home in this particularly desirable location near Briarcliff road. It is of distinctively individual design, substantial construction, and the interior is artistically finished. It has a spacious living room, a dining room with breakfast room and kitchen downstairs; there are three comfortable bed rooms and bath upstairs; servants' room and garage. Some concession in the price for all cash, or easy terms can be arranged.

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They police, light, paint and keep this block scrupulously well disciplined.

120 shops face this beautiful block.

We have some choice space to offer just now.

APPLY ROOM 200

TWO-STORY BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin late Sunday night completely destroyed the two-story building at 816 DeKalb avenue, occupied by the Universal Screen and Supply company. No estimate of the damage could be obtained at an early hour Monday, officials of the company not being available.

A portion of the building was occupied by Gus Crow, his wife and six children. All members of the family were out walking at the time of the fire and so no one was injured.

Officials of the company are H. W. Burkland, president, and E. O. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

If You Are Thinking of Going to California

The Chicago Northwestern Ry. has just published a new edition of their booklet "Fifty Ways and More to California and the North Coast." It is not a picture book, but it is chockful of interesting information about routes, reduced fares, and shows with the aid of outline maps the territory you can cover. A copy may be had free of charge by writing C. A. Collins, P. T. M. C. & N. W. Ry., 220 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—(adv.)

Funeral Notices

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Maddox and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Wilson this (Monday) morning at the Chafin cemetery, Henry county, at 11 o'clock. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

PORTER—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Porter died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium. Burial in the cemetery. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, funeral and interment will be announced later.

LILLY—Mr. Percy Lilly died at the residence, No. 80 Killian street, in the 37th year of his age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Lilly; three brothers, W. B. Lilly, S. H. Lilly, S. E. Lilly, and one sister, Mrs. C. E. Denard. Funeral and interment will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HARRISON—Miss Fannie Harrison died early Sunday morning, August 3, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. T. Barrett and Mrs. Nora Long; three brothers, Messrs. L. E. W. F. and J. H. Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon, morticians.

HOWARD—Allen Jerome, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard, died at a local hospital Sunday morning. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howard, of Blackshear, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones. The body was taken to Blackshear, Ga., Sunday evening, August 3, 1924, at 7:35 p. m., via Dixie Flyer, for service at a local funeral home.

PARK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Park, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Park, and Mrs. C. S. Park, Oglethorpe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, in attendance at the funeral of Mr. George M. Park this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Autry & Lowndes Co., Father Bessmore, in charge. Interment Chattanooga, Tenn.

GILBERT—Mrs. G. S. Gilbert died at the home in Stockbridge, Ga., early Saturday night. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Herman and G. S. Gilbert, of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Mountain View; five brothers, J. T. D. R. M. and W. G. Walden, of Atlanta, and W. G. Walden, of Stockbridge, Ga.; also one sister, Mrs. J. M. Conkle, of Atlanta. Funeral will be held Monday, August 4, at 10 o'clock, at the Stockbridge, Ga., church. Rev. William D. Bardeleben, assisted by Rev. Joseph Thrall, will officiate. Interment will be at the home of Mr. Gilbert, in Stockbridge, Ga., early Sunday morning, August 4, for interment, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HARRISON—The friends of Mrs. Mary Jane Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harrison, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. J. C. Harrison, Mr. J. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thurnburg, Miss Katie Harrison, Miss Bessie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Copeland, Mr. W. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts, of Rockmart, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stanley, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Harrison this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock, from the residence, 89 Clifton avenue. The remains will be taken to the funeral home at 8 o'clock, for interment, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MIKELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Mikell, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. F. M. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eubanks, Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, and Dean and Mrs. William E. Mikell, of Philadelphia, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Mikell this (Monday) afternoon, August 4, 1924, at 4 o'clock,